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SUDDEN DEATH TAKES TOLL

Reached Advanced Ages Pass Away.

been growing so serious that the in- officiating. evitable might have to be suddenly faced. He had been on duty reguhealth but he recovered and his many

step-brothers living in Ohio.

Saturday. On the preceding

happy mood and apparently free of was a daughter of the late David and theory and practice of missions ner's Station, her husband and two any melancholy frame of mind. They Sheetz of Emmitsburg. Their son, in the Mt. Airy Seminary, died on daughters, the Misses Mary and went away shortly after dinner and John H. Maring, survives. He leaves last Thursday at his home in the Ruth Bower, at home

Mrs. Palmer was a widow for 35 Taylorville, Md. years and made her home recently with her grandson, Charles McCadden, who is a farmer. She is surviv- Orner was born at Bendersville Jan. time of his death was president of home in Elmira, N. Y., on Sunday.

C. William Troxell, the courteous ed by three children. Mrs L. B. Mc- unary 1, 1831, and died at her home the Board of Foreign president of the lungs She bookkeeper of the Citizens' Trust Cadden, of near Hunterstown. Ed-lin Franklin Grove, Ill., on Wednes- the General Council of the Lutheran is survived by six children, all living annual conference of the Central Company, whose welcome, cheerful ward Palmer of Hanover, and Harry day. Feb. 24, 1915. aged 84 years. I greeting met every patron and visitor of the bank immediately after entering the bank building, passed Columbus, Ohio, Jacob Witter of the year state of the bank building, passed Columbus, Ohio, Jacob Witter of they emigrated to Illinois, settling in Formerly he was president of the latter of they emigrated to Illinois, settling in Formerly he was president of the latter of they emigrated to Illinois, settling in Formerly he was president of the latter and latter of they emigrated to Illinois, settling in Formerly he was president of they would extra and latter of they emigrated to Illinois, settling in Formerly he was president of they would extra and latter of they have re-Illinited Synod of the South He south William H. Woods extra and latter and latter of they have re-Illinited Synod of the South He south William H. Woods extra and latter and latter of latter and latter and latter of they have re-Illinited Synod of the South He south William H. Woods extra and latter Jesses Hospital, Philadelphia, He Harrisburg, and Edward Witter of Franklin Grove, where they have re- United Synod of the South. He was | William H. Woods, editor and law-success, and it is expected the had a host of friends in the town Cumberland county. The inneral sided during the past thirty-three the author of a number of important yer, of Huntingdon, Pa., died last will be returned to this charge. and county who were shocked when was on Thursday, and interment at years. The family consists of three works relating to liturgics and other week at age of 86 years. He practicthey learned of his death, as it was New Chester Reformed Church. Rev. daughters and three sons: Mrs. Jennot known that his condition had Irwin S. Ditzler of Spring Grove, nie Halderman and Mrs. A. J. Sun-

had taken a grip upon him and means of travel and this hostlery the Lutheran Church and was a on Monday the great toe of a foot was known as "Moritz's Tavern" and faithful and true Christain until her showed a condition that meant blood did a prosperous buisness. Mr. death. On the early train Monday morn-business until 1876. Later he went On the early train Monday morn- pusiness until 1870. Later ne went into Dusiness with Joseph S. Felix, of Arendtsville, died at his home in Mechanicsburg, was attacked with held on Tuesday evening at the Bolton Philadelphia, accompanied by his conducting the general store at wife, and a consultation was held Fairplay and remained in that business for into pusiness with Joseph S. Felix, of Arendtsville, died at his home in Mechanicsburg, was attacked with held on Tuesday evening at the Bolton Angeles, California, last Sunday, heart trouble last week just as he ton House. The guest of honor was aged about 25 years. Death was the was about to retire and died almost Governor M. G. Brumbaugh, and he with Prof. J. Chalmers Da Costa at loss for to years. He followed the result of spinal meningitis. Mr. Wag-instantly. He was aged 62 years, gave an earnest and determined the Jefferson Hospital and no hope occupation of farming for many loss as son of Mrs. John F. Bush-world be held out that an operation, years afterward. Mr. Moritz was ey of Arendtsville. He went West county but resided for a number of clared there was only one side to a would be heard to be a profession. Widely known and his knowledge of four years ago following the paint-loss of Biographics where he are loss of the paint-loss o would be heneficial. His condition widely known and his knowledge of four years ago following the paint- years at Biglerville, where he con- moral issue and that it was the duty became worse on the way to the city occurrences during the days when ing trade for a few years but about ducted a store. For 14 years he was of the press to be on the side against by reason of heart trouble and Mon- Moritz's Tayern was enjoying a ten months ago received a fall, when in the dry goods business at Mechan- intemperance and the issues growing aged 47 years, 5 months and 19 days. traffic. made him an interesting wire, and his injuries necessitated lemployed as a nursery agent. He be-press of the State to support him his mother dying when he was about those days and was a center of many discrete a restriction. a year old, was brough to his social gatherings of the neighbor- His mother survives, together with grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob hood, at which he recounted the in- four brothers and a sister. Arthur Traxell of this place and reared by teresting life and happenings of Wagner, Emory Wagner, and Mrs. Ty A. Brough, wife of Har should be run, with or without the them and spent his entire life here, those days. Mr. Moritz was a Re- Margaret Heiges of Harisburg. Oros ness from tuberculosis, died at her not to be in politics and should not he attended the schools of this publican in politics. He is survived Wagner and Harry Wagner of Los home in Latimore township last Fri- have a part in deep the right to

husband. H. Paxton Bigham, and Steinwehr avenue, and a son. Wil- three daughters, Mrs. S. T. Knox.; Mrs. Margaret Anderson, widow: Dr. George Davidson Carl, a memliam Troxell, a member of the Fresh- Altoona, Mrs. Mary Shearer, Hick- of the Rev. David Anderson, died at ber of the class of 1857 of Gettysman Class of Gettysburg College. He ory. North Carolina, and Miss Jen- the home of her son-in-law, the Rev. burg College, died at his home in Troxell, of Dayton, Ohio, and three sisters also survive, one of them liv- Porto Rico, Feb. 28, 1915. She was years. Dr. Carl began reading mediing in California, and Mrs. Marga- 'about 76 years of age. Mrs. Ander- cine in 1851 with his father. Subseret McCright, of Greenville, Pa. The son was a sister of Mrs. W. H. Lott quently he attended one session of Mrs. Louisa F. Cox, one of the old-funeral was held on Wednesday, of Stevens street, and has visited Jefferson Medical College and later brief services conducted by Rev. D. Mrs. Lott and Mrs. Theodore McAl- graduated at Pennsylvania Medical last of the Fahnestock family, died W. Woods of Fairfield, with inter-lister, East High street, a number of College. Philadelphia, in the spring

Sunday she had suffered a stroke of township, died at the home of her Anderson of Philadelphia, David An- al duties until ill health compelled and 20 tickets to theatre: First, county, upon his arrival Mrs. Cox had re-last week, aged 83 years, 5 months York, and Mrs. J. B. McAllister of Mrs. Mary Lambert died last Sunyear. Her maiden name was Louise Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker and was United States and interment will be apoplexy received last Wednesday.

melancholy state of mind. She said lillness following a stroke of paraly- She was in her 18th year. A high several times that she would end her sis, in his 77th year. He lived at one mass of requiem was celebrated by life, and thinking she might commit time on the farm at Mt. Joy Church Rev. P. F. Sullivan, paster, and her D. Bower, formerly a resident of despondency, the lowned by Mrs. Boyd. He was a remains laid to rest in St. Ignatius Gardner's Station, died last Thurs-However, she seemed to improve and years and donated to the congrega-

went away shortly after dinner and John II. Maring, survives. He leaves one brother, and is survived by his of the survived b

day of Franklin Grove, Mrs. J. M. Balzer of Minneapolis. Minn., Elmer S. S. Moritz, a life long resident of and Oscar of Franklin Grove, and many years Mr. Moritz conducted for her surviving husband, her chilfriends did not anticipate an early the tavern at Fairplay, in the days dren, her neighbors and friends. In the honorary degree of DD, and in termination to his life. Diabetes when stage coaches were the only 1852, deceased became a member of

Willis Wagner, a former resident

Company of Gettysburg a brief illness, aged about 78 years. She was born in Bendersville, the in orment at Chestnut Grove Church, with his zeal and determination to years ago, and he soon be. Until last spring Mrs. Bigham was daughter of the late Josiah Wicker- Latimore township. Rev. Glatfelter win this right against liquor. was Miss Elizabeth McCright before number of years a popular school her marriage and was born in Green- teacher in Adams county and Cum- Dr. Isaac Cook of Harrisburg, after Samaritan Chapter, No. 266, and also ed with an uncle. William Douglas, a most estimable lady, an active and about 75 years. Death was caused past eminent commander of Get- of Gettysburg, but after her mar-learnest Christian, whose untimely by dropsy-Mr. riage moved to Greenmount, where end will be deplored by all who were Miss Sara Koser, a daughter of the was a past master of the her husband conducted a store. Dur-lin position to observe the good in-late Henry Koser, and was born. lodge and past high priest of the ing her life in this county Mrs. Big-fluence she exerted in the community near Biglerville. After her marriage chapter. The funeral was held on ham made many friends and was ac-lin which her life was spent. She is she lived in Harrisburg and about Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and tive in social and religious life of her survived by two sisters. Edith and 14 years ago moved to Chicago. Surwas in charge of the Masonic Order neighborhood for years. She was a Ruth Anna at home, and one broth-viving her are three sisters. Mrs. second. No. 71. daughter of Mr. and "Innocents Abroad In War-time," it of the town, with interment in the member of the Presbyterian Church fer. Robert Wickersham, of Mechan-Thomas Minter and Mrs. A. F. Cro-childed all contact and the During the last summer Mrs. and Mrs. A. F. Cro-childed all contact and Mrs. During the last summer Mr. and Mrs. icsburg. Funeral was held Thursday, nise of Biglerville, and Mrs. Meales cluded all contestants 18 months old experiences of Dr. and Mrs. Huddle Bigham celebrated their 50th wed-sinterment at Menallen Friends of Harrisburg. Funeral and inter-

> Two James A. McAllister, at Mayaguex, Greencastle last Friday, aged 85 times. She had many friends in Get- of 1855. The same year he began the

of her grandson. Chas, at the home of his sep. John Trim- place of employment being the Hotel Cemetery. Mrs. MacCoy was for-Mr. Surday with services in Asbury M ville. E. Church, interment in the Colored

langing in the entry. There were no terment at Lower Bermudian church later suffered a relapse. She was a ters. Lewis Scott of Arizona, Mrs. years a resident of Mt. Joy town- and three weeks ago attended mass. LeGrand Hospelhorn of East Middle Marsh Creek Hunting Club on Sat- at the April court. Whether the ap-

For three terms, up to 1912, he had ducting the services. been president of the Lutheran Min-Mrs. Julia Kime Orner, wife of J. B. isterium of Pennsylvania, and at the Mrs. Adelaide Magee died at her mother, before her marriage, was Matilda Heller. He graduated from Newberry Colleges conferred on him 1906 the latter institution still further honored him with the degree of Association held its 43rd annual LL.D. In June, 1880, he married Miss meeting in Harrisburg on Tuesday

tysburg. Mrs. Anderson is survived practice of his profession in Green- The prizes awarded were as foll-Route 8, leaves next week to spend

Virgin, of St. Ignatius Church, (att Walker of Wavneshore, Mrs.

day at her home near Lucknow. Dau- to erect a Hunting Lodge on their years ago and conducted the "Jei-phin county, at the age of 45 years, property along the Cold Spring road tersonian" of Littlestown for some maintained the best of spirits tion the lot of ground on which the Rev. Edward Traill Horn, one of She had been sick a week from pneu- and work will begin early in the years. Mr. Hinkle is a son of Mrs. When the family left for the Mill- parsonage now stands. Mr. Maring the leading clergymen of the Luth- monia. She is survived by her summer, so the lodge will be ready Mayers who owns the Willard Hoheims home she seemed to be in a was twice married. His first wife eran Church, and professor of ethics mother, Mrs. David Kline of Gard-lifor occupancy in the fall.

William Siplinger died at his home COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND

religious subjects. He was born at ed law over 50 years at Huntingdon. Easton June 10, 1850. His father was 'He was an uncle of Rev. D. W. Colonel Melchoir Hay Horn and his Woods of Fairfield.

Walter S. Young, of Hagerstown, been appointed a city nurse of the formerly of Littlestown, died Feb. Board of Health of Philadelphia at 24, aged 35 years.

State Editorial Meeting.

The Pennsylvania State Editorial Harriet Chisolm, of Charleston, S. C. and Wednesday. The editor of the John W. Stevens, a merchant of Tuesday. The annual banquer was Los Angeles. California, last Sunday, heart trouble last week just as he ton House. The guest of honor was aged about 25 years. Death was the was about to retire and died almost Governor M. G. Brumbaugh, and he attended the schools of this publican in politics. He is survived Wagner and Harry Wagner of Los home in Latimore township last Fri- have a part in determining the selective after an absence of several weeks. Angeles and was the clerk at the Eagle by his widow and one daughter. Miss Angeles. The body was sent to day at the age of 40 years. It months tion of judges but should be in the local society of Daughters at alent for remembering names and timeral was on Thursday, the Rev. Greenmount Cemetery. Arendesville, prior to marriage. She leaves be- He appealed for the creation of a line of Rebekah held a surprise party at faces and his hearty greeting gave Mr. Higher. Emmitsburg officiating, warm welcome to the guests of the Interment in Emmitsburg Cemetery.

Miss Ella Wickersham of Benders- daughters, George and Paul Brough, had taken and that he arended evening.

tre for the past several weeks came street is spending some time at to a close on Wednesday evening, Omar. W. Va. The pictures of the babies whenever | -Mrs. Wilt of Littlestown visited shown drew large crowds and over her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Chritzman. 12,000 votes were cast for the con-lon last Sunday. testants numbering over 70. The re- | -Rev. J. T. Huddle of Washington,

ored. 401: second. No. 40. daughter of evening at the home of Prof. and class included all contestants be-. Woman's League of College. The

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shriver, 416; sec-'Kirby of town, and Mrs. Harry Link ond, No. 20. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of York, Miss Peters of New York, Chas. Stock. 345. This class aver- Gilbert Becker and Ernest Baker of aged in age between two and one- College.

Miss Harriet Baker of Mt. Joy by these children: the Rev. W. B. castle, and continued his profession- ows: First, Class A. silver cup; secclass B. silver knife, fork and spoon;; second. 20 admissions tickets: First. Ivy Beck of Round Top. are visiting Class C. \$2.50 in gold: second. 20 ad- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beck at Mt. Car-

and Susan Baugher Fahne-ther entire life. She was paying a visit thusband, the Rev. David Anderson is She was a daughter of the late John aughy, the eldest son of the late | -Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lady have the marriage they lived in Reading Thomas, of Cumberland township. Friday, after an illness of three another son. Charles E. Lambert, of since 1871, and Rev. Dr. Moseley H. . —Remember the Parent-Teacher's and Philadelphia and upon the death Miss Cora Baker, Harry Baker, and months, during which he had been Mr. Joy township, and a daughter, Williams, an assistant editor since Meeting, Priday evening, March 12th. He was aged Miss Maggie L. Lambert, of Man- 1870, retired after years of eminent Splendid program, new picture lamp dates back to 1791 and is the pioneer

Northfield and Mount Hermon. He Jury found an indictment at the Jan-

Capt., W. H. Cullison; Historian, F. la Philadelphia paper. He was ad-Mark Bream. The Club has decided mitted to the Adams County Bar to erect a Hunting Lodge on their

OUT OF THE TOWN.

Social and Other Individual Happen ings and Other Local Items of Interest.

Pennsylvania Synod of the Methodist Church at Shamokin, convening March 17. His first year in this place has been attended with unusual success, and it is expected that he

-Dr. W. A. Granville delivered a lecture in Hanover in the High School auditorium of that place on Thursday evening.

-Miss Esther Tipton, daughter of

Mrs. Martha Leiter Young, wife of Hon. and Mrs. Wm. H. Tipton, has an annual salary of \$900. Out of 61 taking examinations only three were -Clarence A. Bingham, at one time employed here as a borough engi-

neer, was recently appointed city manager of Norwood. Mass., at a salary of \$3000. There were 420 applicants for the place. -Miss Margaret McConaughy who

has been spending several months in town, has gone to Lancaster to visit friends. -Mrs. David C. Plank has return-

ed to Altoona after visiting Mrs. Mary Frock on Chambersburg St. -Mrs. George Basehoar of Buford avenue, has returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

-John B. McPherson of Boston, spent this week at the home of Hon. and Mrs. D. P. McPherson on Carlisle street.

-Dr. H. A. Lakin of Erie spent Sunday with relatives in town. -Miss Alice Forney has returned

to he- home on Chambersburg street

-Edward M. Bender has returned to his home on Carlisle street after spending a month at Southern Pines.

-Joseph M. Topper of Baltimore

Class A.—First, No. 56. daughter ture in the Opera House in Taney-of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snyder, 663 town last Friday evening entitled.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eden. 372. This Mrs. Kirby for the benefit of the Class C.-First, No. 46, daughter of nie Lohr, Prof. Shipherd, and Prof.

-Mrs. Virginia Welf is visiting

of the Court this week. At the licerse court this year exceptions off of articles at hotel. The Grand . NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The Teachers' Institute last November recommended another Spelling Contest and all pupits passing an average of 98 per cent in their school in the 1000 selected words shall be entitled to compete in the county test at Gettysburg in April, all pupils perfect in the county test will compete in a final contest.

patrician personnel petroleum chaeton pharmacy phlegm picayune Opickaniuny picnicked pippin plaguing plenteous pneumatic polonsise polysyllable pomegranate pompadour precede precocious preferring proboseis proselyte pseudonym pumice pursy quarantine quiescent quinine raisin rancorourapine* rebellious recede receptacle recommend reducible referee regretted reminiscence remittance renaissance resuscitate riddance roguery roguish rummage trophy tuberculosis tuition turbine typhoon tyrannic tyrannize unique vacancy vacillate vaccinate vacuum

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MANY REQUESTS from Catarrh sufferers who use atomizers have caused us to put up Liquid Cresm Balm, a new and convenient form of Ely's Cream Balm, the only remedy for Catarrh which can always be depended ou. In power to allay inflammation to cleanse the clogged air-passages, to promote free, natural breathing, the two forms of Cream Balm are 56 Warren Street, New York. Advertisement

Canada's Size. that is as large as three German em was caught. plies and the state of New York.-New York American.

Ought to Paint

but I hated to pay \$2 a gallon. in 10; and a little more work. I suppose I day in 10

My job would have cost last year

\$5 gone. I suppose it'll be the same again, if I wait again.

What if paint goes-down to \$1.75 a gallon? \$250 on the job! I shan't wait : what a fool I was!

T. J. Winebrenner sells it.

BACKS CARRIERS

Newspapers Genera!ly Repeal of "Excess Man Grew" Laws.

Philadelphia, March 3. Public sentiment as expressed by the newspapers overwhelmingly favors repeal of the Full Crew-"excess man crow"-Laws. The active interest in this matter which has developed since the railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey first submitted the case on February 14 to the court of public opinion is regarded as remarkable.

On the presentation of facts then made newspapers have taken position. Enitorials to the number of 199 have so far come to the attention of the Executive Committee in charge of this campaign for the associated railroads of the two states. They group the newspapers on the proposition as follows:

> For repeal...... 162 Against repeal..... 10 Neutral 27

What has impressed itself most strongly upon public attention is the manner in which the railroads have put their contentions with regard to these laws which are making an unnecessary operating cost of nearly \$2, 000,000 a year for the railroads of the two states. The open presentation of the facts in the case, coupled with the declaration that the railroads recognize the public interest as superior to their own and that of their employes, has commanded editorial attention as far west as Chicago and St. Paul.

The railroads now relterate that by repeal of these laws there is no purpose to lay off men whose services are necessary to adequately man trains. Their object is merely to eliminate men for whom there is no real work. They offer to support such amendments of the public utilities acts of the two states as may be necessary to make certain that the public service commissions shall have ample power to determine what crews different trains should have.

Household Sanitation.

Ludoubtedly some ancient sanitarian was responsible for the proverb that, "cleanliness is next to godliness.n While the majority of people accept this in theory, unfortunately of England's history were won in part hundred homes there are corners in attic or cellar, under the kitchen sink and the bottom of the pantry cupboard that somehow or other seem to regularly escape clean up days.

Accumulation is a mania with some people. The way in which it manifests itself may vary but the result is the same. It is responsible for filling our houses with an enormous amount of wholly unnecessary truck which serves to make cleanliness difficult.

Dirt and even filth are not necessarily direct cause of disease, but generally there is an association. Organic material which is left about becomes a breeding place for bacteria and flies. Careless habits of mind and body are cultivated and fostered by careless babits of living. It is certain that a child taised in a home where there is Among its other uses it will be emindifference to the household cleanliness, can hardly be expected to develor an appreciation of the virtue and

These same influences within s house are equally true regarding its surroundings. A peep at the back yard will give you a far better insight

hand in hand, see that your household sanitation is all that it should be and make these twin sisters of Good Health welcome in your home.

Commissioner of Health of Pa.

A RECORD breaking runaway took place last Tuesday morning when a slike. Liquid Cream Balm is sold by horse belonging to Roy Walter of all druggists for 75 cents, including Hanover took fright and ran out the spraying tube. Mailed by Ely Bros., Abbottstown pike to Hershey's bill where it was caught by Jacob Fuhrman. Mr. Fuhrman started to drive should have placed you at such a disthe horse home when the line broke advantage. Merely because Washingand it can off again. Finding he ton was born first people say you re-The area of the Dominion of Canada could not control the horse he jumped; semble him instead of saying he resemis 3.658.046 square miles. The area of from the wagon while the horse con- | bles you. It really seems unfair."continental United States is 3.025,000 tinued its way through Hanover to Washington Stat. square mile. Canada is as big as the Littlestown and on to Kingsdale United States with a territory to spare where it ran into another team and

Sir Hobert Hart spensing of marrage and death customs in the far I ought to have painted last year, the foreign way of letting the young 2.184. pe bie lass in sove and choose and the I've got to paint this year : n'll take Comese way of first marrying and a little more paint: I suppose I gallon, then making acquaintance reminded - the foreign was taken at the boiling about \$50; it is going to cost this year then grew cooler and cooler, whereas half a mile or more. the second the Chinese-was a settle of cold water put on the fire by wedlock and ever afterward growing warmer and warmer, "so that," said his friend, "after fifty or sixty years we are madly in love with each oth-

err-Exchange

Stars in the Daytime.

"Where are the stars in the daytime? a child asked, and the wire man said;

"The stars in the daytime are just where they are at night, and if something could be put over the sun we should see them again. Something is put over the sun sometimes, for the moon comes in the way, so that for a time he cannot be seen, even though it is daytime and there are no clouds in the sky When that bappens one of the most wonderful things in the world is to see the stars "come out again." They were there all the time, shining as brightly as ever, but the sun is so very much brighter to us, because he is so very much nearer to us, that we could not see them.

"When you are listening to thunder or to a cannon you do not hear the quiet sound of your own breathing, although the thunder is far away and the breathing is near, and just as the great noise swallows up the little sound so the great light of the sun swallows up the little light of the stars "-Kansas City Star.

The Falklands.

Buried in banks of fog, drenched in drizzling rains, swept by bitter winds from the Antarctic, the Falkland islands are surely the most dismal of Great Britain's family of organized colonies. The rain ceases only when the wind blows the fiercest, the fog hangs low and heavy except when the gales whip it to sbreds. It is a treeless land. part barren rocks and part grassy slopes. A day of sunshine is a rare joy Tierra del Fuego is its nearest neighbor. The people, some 2,000 in number. are sturdy descendants of Scotch immigrants, and the sheep that browse on the eternally damp hills are their only source of revenue. Yet there is a capital, a government and a governor duly appointed by the crown and sent to suffer virtual exile for a time among the moist shepherds of the antipodes The Falkland islands appeal to the im agination as the remotest, loneliest and least desirable of all lands inhabited by Europeans.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Conscription.

With the exception of the one occasion in 1863, when the quotas of the states did not till up as rapidly as desired, there has been no conscription in the United States. The draft riot in New York was the outcome of this conscription, and, as it happened, the muster rolls were filled in the meantime without need of the men origina! ly drafted.

Conscription was ruthless at one time in England. The worst form of conscription was employed in connec tion with recruiting the navy in Nel son's time. No one was safe from at tack by the redoubtable press gangs. and the victories of this glorious epoch when it comes to practice weakness; by men who often kicked and bit and develops. In ninety-nine out of every | tussled to break away from the gangs that hurled them into the navy.-New

> Harder Than Diamonds. Although the dismond is generally

regarded as the hardest of all substances, it is a fact that there is a substance even harder. This is a meta! known as tantalum, a rare metal, although not one of the rarest. Just how hard it is may be imagined when it is mentioned that a thin sheet of it was once placed under a diamond drill worked day and night for three days. The only effect was a slight indentation in the tantalum and the wearing out of the diamond. Tantalum is very difficult to produce, but when it can be obtained in sufficient quantities it will be an exceedingly useful substance. ployed to cut diamonds and to make filaments for electric lamps. It is one of the few substances that are hard without being brittle.

The "Death Watch," The so called "death watch," with

its mysterious ticking at night time, is into the character of the occupants of due to nothing more serious than the the dwelling than a study of the front furniture beetle. The larva of this indoor. Ashes, garbage and rubbish sect burrows in the furniture, making scattered in the rear of a dwelling are the pin holes which are often to be not conductive to good health or de- seen in old furniture. It is three years in its pupa condition and at length becomes a little brown insect with a great talent for shamming death, so that it is not very much observed. These beeties often strike the wood of their galleries with their beads, and so produce a ticking sound which is a call to the mate.

> Slightly Sarcastic. "I am convinced that in many respects I resemble George Washington." said the pompous man.

> "It seems unfair." replied Miss Cayenne, "that an accident of chronology

Canadian Provinces. The areas of the nine Canadian prov-

inces in square miles are: Quebec. 70%. 884: Ontario, 407,232: British Columbia, 357,600; Alberta, 253,540; Sas Pills are endorsed by thousands. katchewan, 250,650; Manitoba, 251,852; Here's Gettysburg proof; New Brunswick, 27,985; Nova Scotia,

Magnetic Mountains. The mountains of Porto Rice are so

plumb lines, and it has been found my sides and had to get up at night

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Freiburg Often Attacked.

During the eight centuries of its existence Frenburg the uncleut cathedral city in Baden, has again and again suffered almost every possible kind of attack. In the wall above the door of the Loretto chapet there is embedded an iron cannon ball which nearly took the life of Louis XV when he assaulted the city. But the most interesting memorial of an attempt to get Freiburg is the picture on the Schwalten Thor of a peasant with a cart. It commemorates the Freiburgers' habit of jesting at the Swabian | easants One of them. the tale ran decided to buy Freiburg and brought two sacks of gold and asked, "Was kostet's Stad'le?" ("What does this bit of town cost?") When opened the sacks were found to contain only sand, which the peasant's wife had prudently substituted for fear of accidents London Mail.

China's Procession Would Be Endless. The population of China has never been exactly ascertained. The latest census, taken some years ago, is said to yield a total of 410,000,000. Perhaps 300,000,000 would be a more nearly correct estimate; even that would absorb no less than one-fifth of the human race. From this total it is easy to estimate that if the Chinese people were to march past a given point in single file the procession would never end. Long before the last of the 800.-000.000 had passed by a new generation would have sprung up to continue the endless line.-From "Civilization of China." by H A. Giles.

Crape on the Door.

The custom of placing crape on the door of a house where there has been a recent death had its origin in the ancient English heraldic customs and dates back to the year 1100 A. D. At that period batchments, or armorial ensigns, were placed in front of houses when the nobility or gentry died. The batchments were of diamend shape and contained the family arms overtered and covered with sable.

Reasonable.

The Boss-Take that suit at \$10, and Fm losing money. Customer-Well I'll take it: but how much are you losing? The Boss-Well, I'll tell you. I paid \$5 for it and have had to store it, brush it. insure it and advertise it for ten years. Figure it out for yourself.-New York

Made Over.

"I'm all out of kelter," declared the typewriter man. "My arm feels loose, my back seems twisted, and my left leg is shaky. What would you advise?" "I think I'd get toyself rebuilt," suggested the automobile manufacturer .-Kansas City Journal.

Attire to Suit. "The cashier and his bride were certainly appropriately dressed for

their wedding." "How so?" "She wore a changeable slik, and he had on a check suit."-Baltimore Amer-

People of the World.

According to an Italian every person in the world could stand comfortably in an area of 500 square miles, while a graveyard about the size of Colorado would bury all of them.

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DR. S. G. DINON.

Two Kettles of Water.

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Daily life is a university; the home is a college; the office, the factory, the farm are high schools, each with more courses than any university can offer.

ADAMS COUNTY BOY

HAS TO HIS CREDIT FINEST BOOK-MAKING WORK OF ART.

Elaborately Illustrating in Color the Morgan Collection.

The highest achievement which has Adams County boy, Robert Grier that he was the one to do this mechan-Cooke, a grandson of the late Dr. Marsden of York Springs. The book of the most exquisite workmanship yet careful examination of his work Then done in America is the Catalogue de I went down to THE BUN office and luxe entitled "Chinese Porcelains" issued by the late J. P. Morgan. Dr Friederick Hirth in the Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of art said satisfactorily. of the book:

"Here is a book which in a German public library would be kept in a glass case in a room especially set aside for the exhibition of book treasures true, but the many illustrations adorning it are a triumph of the latest development of reproductive art and may vie with the most delicate handiwork of the monastic rubricators. Altogether this varuable catalogue is a worthy counterpart of one of the finest collections in the world."

Other discriminating critics have paid similar tribute to the design and workmanship of the Morgan catalogue, into being is a story of more than usual interest. Also it is a story of the way an enterprising young American ern perceive and lay hold of an unusual opportunity and stick to it until it. it is finished. The New York Sun in a recent issue tells the story of the creation of the wonderful value in part as follows:

The young American in this particular instance is Robert Grier Cooke, now president of the Fifth Avenue Association. In 1902 and 1903 he was starting in business as a publisher of beautiful books. For a time everything went along satisfactorily, and then he came down with typhoid fever. At the end of a couple of started out to find a new book or two that some one wanted to have made.

After seeing several people he went to call on the late W, M. Laffan. then of THE SUN, thinking that perhaps he might know of an opportunity. This was early in the year 1908. Mr. Laffan listened and then said:

contract for making the book and you experimentally whether he could use man as well as a first class man of more important,"

That was enough for Mr. Cooke He got into touch with Mr. Newcomber, and in four or five months the memorial volume was finished.

"I notified Mr. Laffan that it was completed." Mr. Cooke said the other day when telling of the experience, "but didn't see him for weeks afterward when he happened to be lunch- gan catalogue. ing at a downtown club. He saw me I want to talk to you. = = = Can museum, however, a very important me hurrying back. you reproduce Chinese porcelaius?

"I looked at him in silence, wondering what he meant. I didn't know anything about porcelains, Chinese or other : but Mr. Laffan evidently took about them, for he at once continued : Would you reproduce them in the three color process or by hthograph?' I looked at him again in dumb astonishment. Then he evidently grasped of the subject was concerned, for be turned to me and said with his usual directness: 'You go and study the

'As I was about to leave he added that Mr. Morgan was going to make a catalogue of his Chinese porcelains and thought it would have to be made abroad, as he was by no means sure that such a book as he wanted could be produced in America. Yet he hesible commenced. I called attention gold tooling at a total cost of less one well qualified for the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of through the work. And when I rose as one well qualified for the office of through the work as it to meet him he said. Mr. Morgan is to meet him he said. Mr. Morgan is to meet him he said. Mr. Morgan is as one well qualified for the office of the work as it to meet him he said. Mr. Morgan is to meet him h be produced in America. Yet he hesible commenced. I called attention gold tooling at a total cost of less that to Rev. Mr. Hartman after four tated to have it done in Europe, for to certain high lights in the original than \$50,000. Of the 250 copies years of faithful and successful sertification which in several instantiant would mean packing and shipport to the pastor and the description of the local church. ping his priceless porcelains abroad ces were not reproduced with exact-green, 25 in deep red at 25 in the The expiration of the time limit and unpacking them there while each loss in the plates. The Frenchman royal yellow, Color were lithograph makes two vacancies in the district was being measured, studied and re- admitted that his reproduction was stones, type and an estimate desiroy- superintendency to be fined by the produced in color. Then they would be dull and for weeks tried to remeded as soon as the limit. Hition was being at the approaching conferbave to be repacked, reshipped to confess that it could not be done.

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The United States, So for as I could have a secretary the matching the course I in the United States. So far as I could ascertain the only catalogue approach- prost the orient poler work of the books a hatever. ascertain the only extended approach property of the following this project of Mr. Morgan's form over attempted in the United La Living instruction was the well known Walters catalogue, which took len years in the hearn in grave doubt as to whether the size of the book making and cost a quarter of a million was to though it would contribute the provide contribute to the project of the provide contribute to the project of making and cost a quarter of a million agnal to those in Europe. As a con- though it would contadollars to complete.

eagerly alive to the opportunity. Namish in the inks that he could not open on a table. A person really interested in studying the porcelains through the publishing houses asking ever existed. He had come to a dead through the publishing houses asking ever existed. He had come to a dead through the publishing houses asking ever existed. He had come to a dead do so without latigue or inconvenience. There was only one thing to do. once. This suggestion of practical give up his entire time and thought to city, and kept on hunting until I title page reads as follows: supervising the manufacture of the found a partition which, when tried. supervising the manufacture of the found a parmen which, when tried. boos. Several times a man already did the trick. in the publishing business offered to do the work, but when I asked how logue-modestly entitled 'Notes' by

and accurately the marvellous porce- ing made by George Benthers Co. marked in the Mr. Cooke name, twelve hundred pieces, which was be- and his initials, "R. G. C.," are waterlains would have to be treated.

"I decided that I would have to be without a man of technical skill to Newport to take a much needed rest, was stolen from his safe. An intermy own supervisor and get along Chinese Porcelains is Title of Book look after all details. The next step was to find a man who could personally take charge of the mechanical work of reproducing those porcelains in the shape of color plates. Finally course, after many talks with him and another in some delicate detail. said to Mr. Laffau : 'I'm ready to go ahead on the Morgan catalogue. I

"Mr. Laffan demurred. He was afraid of the indefiniteness of the statement. Finally be suggested that and show him what could be done mark had already been manufactured ror. among the rare old prints of the Mid- with it. So I took a vase from his in Rives, France. dle Ages. It is quite a new book it is residence, transferred it to the Frenchman's shop, and he set to work on it

"During the next three months I speut most of my waking hours and a good many hours which should have distance telephone came from the been given to sleep down in that little color printer which in substance shop Then came a day when I car- said that I should come to New York ried finished plates in full color to Mr at once, that three-quarters of the Laffan At first he said little, but finished plates were ruined in the some days afterward be said he had drying room. shown the plates to Mr. Morgan, who had expressed himself as satisfied ing off from Newport; and on the And the way in which it was brought with the experiment. Then Mr. Laf. way down to New York I cudgled fan told me to go ahead and make my my brains to try and find a way out business proposition in writing as to of the difficulty. If three-quarters the cost of the proposed catalogue and of the finished color plates had been the estimated time needed to complete seriously injured, there was nothing

> of which are worth thousands upon then to the Frenchman's studio. thousands of dollars, although of course I took every possible precaulness of the situation when you know tion against loss or injury. At any that as soon as 250 copies of a single plate had been printed the hthorate my proposition was submitted, graphing stone was destroyed, this mitted to the examination and then the actual work began in being a condition made by Mr. Mor- The examination will in

the catalogue; this paper had to be ordered and also the silk and the announcing that three-quarters of levant for the covers. Meanwhile it the printed plates were ruined! was necessary for the Frenchman to "It wasn't a pleasant journey, that get under way, for his was by all from Newport to New York; but my means the most difficult part of the relief was great when I arrived at "Waldo Newcomber, in Baltimore, enterprise. I took him up to the mus- the color printer's establishment and wants a memorial book made for his eum, where he could see the variety way in which they could be restored father. Write him. He gives you the and colors of the vases and ascertain the way of doing something much chemical process he had for the treat- santly over the printing and had, folment of inks making for durability of lowed each detail with s color as well as brilliance of tone care that when some of the sheets W. Schwartz.

possible set up a private establishment with twelve expert color men selected by himself who were to be solely engaged for two years or so on the Mor-

than study the porcelains up in the telephone message which brought initial step had to be taken, that of making photographs of each piece. The method was this. I arranged with a photographer and to his gallery Mr. Morgan's office, where Mr. Laf- ments and societies of the Church objects, moving at one time from five handed the books to Mr. Laffan, who shape, there having been a number made several exposures of each the for an hour I sat down and waited, the church and the contributions for porcelains were taken to the Frenchman's workrooms. One day I had at the gallery the famous Hawthorn vase, valued at \$100,000, and from

"There he would take the photograph and stand it up before a work-

was being measured, studied and re- admitted that his reproduction was stones, type and all element destroy- superintendency to be filled by the

again and replaced in their cases. The Morgan catalogue would never be is- colors are included in risk was great of breakage, and Mr. -ucil Mr. Laffan with his wonder-printed on hand new Morgan wished to avoid it if possible, in Ruowledge of ecramics would which is a royal of went out from that luncheon in old recognize the absence of bril- water marked and do went out from that luncheon. "I went out from that luncheou tance in those high lights: Mr. Mor- is surerbly bound. It club," Mr. Cooke continued, and hur- car undoubtedly would not dream of or of the bindings, summoning there all the specialists in the uga specialist go cut with the lard back fiv-caves.

sequence it was imperative that some tures of the porcelains. "Conference after conference was method be found to treat the high desired was a book that could be held with color men who came here lights. The Frenchman said it could held easily in one's hands and not so from many places, each of whom was only be accomplished by use of some large that it would have to be spread

do the work, but when I asked how logue—modestly constituted filled it would be each one said Mr. Laffan, although really constituting an erudic historical essay on there would be no difficulty whatever; the art of making porcelains by the that it was only necessary to use care. Chinese, especially during the past This showed of course, that they did This showed, of course, that they did twenty-five centuries-this introduc-

not understand anything about the tory text was under way; and also real scope of the task or how delicately the catalogue list of some eleven or right taken out in Mr. Cooke name,

been taken from the Metropolitan the catalogue occurred when at Mr. Museum to the photograph gallery, Morgan's direction two copies were then to the color studio, and from formally presented by Mr. Cooke to there lithograph stones had been the Chinese High Commissioners sent to a specialist far down town then visiting the United States. One after some weeks of search I discover- who was to do the color printing, was for the commissioners, and they ed a Frenchman of artistic talent who Proof after proof had been submit- were requested to present the other been attained in the art of book-mak- had done excelent lithographic color ted to Mr. Laffan, and by him to Mr. copy to the Empress Dowager. ing in this country is the work of an work on his own account and decided Morgan in many instances, and I had received criticism as keen as it was sioners received both copies." Mr.

"But now everything was in splenpractically completed, ready to be bound into the pages. I had negotithink we can reproduce the porcelains them—the one I selected—not far from Boston, was ready to start on his part of the undertaking. crushed levant for covers had been I take a vase from his own collection special paper with my private water- and presented it to the late Empe-

> 'Under the circumstances I felt justified in leaving the work long enough to take a breathing spell, and went off. I hadn't been in Newport but a day, however, when a long

"As may be imagined." Mr. Cooke to be done, so far as I could see, but to begin all over again, just where covered the work of the year and are we had commenced nearly two years recommended by their teachers may with a smile, but fairly frightens me before, and transport all of the pornow to think of handling those price- celains again from the Museum of less porcelains, manyindividual pieces Art to the photograph gallery, and "You can appreciate the serious-

"First of all, aftermaking a contract risk of having extra copies of the with the Frenchman I had to decide catalogue made by any unauthorized months he got around on his feet and on kind and quality of paper for the person. His instructions had been on kind and quality of paper for the person. text Mr. Laffan was writing as well carried out to the letter, of course: as the paper to be used in illustrating printing done the stones completely destroyed-and a telephone message

hanging up to dry had brushed together in a breeze he seared the cants for admission to high schools cret chemical process, and as soon as whole lot had been irredeemably will be required to pass satisfactordamaged. Realizing his responsibil- ily the central and final examinations portance, which might make secure common school diploma and admisthe reputation of a master printer if sion to high school. successful. he involuntarily exaggerated the injury done those sheets "Before he could do anything more and had hurled up to Newport the

> could: and I was by no means sure cords in the history of the church. here and waited and waited.

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On the inside of a leaf is the copyfar as I could see everything was gan's direction two copies of the progressing satisfactorily when dur- catalogue were sent to Mr. Cooke, ing the second summer I went up to one of which he still has. The other "Porcelain after porcelain had esting incident in connection with

ical work for the catalogue. This, of frequent for making one change or Cooke said in recalling the occurknowledgment was forthcoming. did shape. The color lithographs thought this very strange, but attributed it merely to accident or oversight, until long afterward when I ated with ten binders, and one of learned that the Dowager Empress was so greatly delighted with her own copy that she asked whether it would be possible to obtain a second one. Somebody told her that the selected in Paris and the skins were high Commissioners had a second already in this country, while the copy, and she promotly sent for it

"I was assured that the commis-

After Mr. Morgan had examined several copies of the catalogue he sent Mr. Cooke a letter of approval and congratulation. . which meant much to the recipient.

Central and Final Examinations.

County Superintendent of Public Schools, Prof. H. Milton Roth. aniounces that the central examinaions, based on the State Course of Study for the elementary schools, seventh year, will be held at the following places, Saturday, March 27. Abbottstown, Arendtsville, Bigler-ville, East Berlin, Fairfield, Gettysburg, Littlestown. Sand Hill. York Springs, New Oxford.

Pupils who have very satisfactorily enter the examination at any of the aboved named places: Provided, they present to the committee a report from their teacher giving the per cent. in all branches. Pupils who present reports with a general average of 75 per cent. with not less than 50 per cent, in any subject, shall be ad-

The examination will include all gan, who did not wish to run the the following common English branches: spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, English grammar, history of the United States, physiology and hygiene.

The final examination, based on the seventh and eighth years' work will be held in the High School building. Gettysburg, Saturday, April 10th.

The examination will be under the supervision of the County Superintendent who will be assisted by the following grammar and rural school teachers: Samuel A. Nagle, E. Cecil Stover, Daniel P. Delap, Ervin C. wants a memorial book made for his eum, where he could see the variety father. Write him. He gives you the contract for making the book and you experimentally whether he could use man as well as a first class man of Wintrode. Lottie E. Hulick, J. Evercontract for making the book and you experimentally whether he could use man as well as a first class man of thirduc. Cottle L. Fisher. Alma make it satisfactorily. I'll put you in with their delicate tones a secret business. He had worked so inceste the Myers, Robert E. Fisher. Alma business the way of doing something much chemical process he had for the treat-santly over the printing and had fold. A. Henry, J. Harry Pecher, George the way of doing something much chemical process he had for the treat-santly over the printing and had fold. A. Henry, J. Harry Pecher, George in the way of doing something much chemical process he had for the treat-santly over the printing and had fold. A. Henry, J. Harry Pecher, George in the way of doing something much chemical process he had for the treat-santly over the printing and had fold.

Hereafter all non-resident appli-

Rev. W. W. Hartman Honored.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference "One day some two years after I of the First Methodist Episcopal started on the undertaking I car- Church was held last evening with ried two finished copies of the cata- twenty-seven members present. The logue of Chinese porcelains down to reports from the various departsent one after another of the rare fan was waiting by appointment. I showed the affairs to be in excellent It for granted that I knew something or six to a dozen, and after he had took them to Mr. Morgan, and then of accessions to the membership of Naturally, I wondered what the ver- current expenses and benevolence dict would be, but I wasn't specially exceeded the amount of the preceedworried. I had done the best I ing year making one of the best re-

that any one else could have accom- A. A. Stevens presented a resoluthe situation so far as my ignorance there it went to the Frenchman's color plished much more. So I simply sat then which was seconded by W. A Bouse and unanimously adopted by "Then Mr. Laffan came out of Mr. a rising vote, recommending the pas-Morgan's office smiling-you see he tor, Rev. W. W. Hartman, to the prematter and come back and report to man, and near by place the original; had recommended me to Mr. Mor- siding bishop of the Central Pennand then would commence the task gan as being competent to carry sylvania Conference and his cabinet

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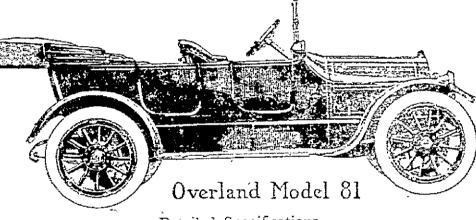
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| PUBLIC SALE. | W. S. Jacobs 87 2. R. Hart 38 2. M. Welkert 12 | .01 3.61 3.10 | J. M. Rider 62.36 R. B. Diehl 74.31 F. R. Stavely 107.28 | to Will. Illidebrand 11.00 H. W. Kohler, M.D., to Harry Trastle 12.00 | Sain, Kling, Littlestown | undersigned having sold his farm, known as the Ashland Stock form |
| prod intending to quit farming, will sell C public sale at his residence in Highland | O. C. Maring 69 OATHS AND COMMIT | 9.74 \$ 1056.65 | P. A. Miller 89.97 J. A. Stambaugh 96.75 J. F. Tipton 75.16 | 186.50 | Margaret A. Kint, Hamiltonban Twp. 12.00 Henry H. Koontz, Huntington Two. 9.00 | 6 miles west of Gettysburg, Pa., and |
| Hes south of McKnightstown Station, and J-2 miles east of Orrtanna road to Me- I deltatement the following personal pro- | Riley Harnish\$ 9 |).25 2.00 | UNCLASSIFIED. | Dr. H. S. CrouseS 2.50 Dr. H. L. Diebl 11.50 Dr. R. H. Lindaman. 16.25 | Louisa Lookenbill, Abbottstown 20,00 Sarah Little, Littlestown 20,00 Dayld A. Lauver, Righerville 20,00 | Station, will dispose of his entire stock and farming equipment at pub- |
| ty: 5 head of HORSES and MULES, 1 hack mure 12 years old, works wherever | CLOVER, TIMOTHY S | REED AND | II. F. Stambaugh, at- tending audit\$ 10.00 | \$ 40.25 | Rebecca Lauelman, McSherrystown, 6,00 | COLIS and MULES, No. 1, bay mare |
| rears old, good saddle mare and an ex- lient plow leader, these are both good | CORN MEAL | 5n 2.5s | snithing 31.70 Auburn Brick Co., brick 1.32 | county of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, elected and affirmed in pursuance of law, do report that we not did audit settle and | Ignatius McMaster, Mr. Pleasant Twp 12,09 Elizabeth McMaster, Berwick Twp., 12,00 Ignos McKenna Strahan Twp. | where, No. 2, roan mare rising 7 years, in foal, good driver and work- |
| en worked anywhere except in the lead, beckellent driver, safe for women to drive, safe for women to drive, safe for mules coning | CARPETS, DRY GOO | \$ 65.33 | C. A. Blocher, clocks | Min F Weaver Transurer of the Directors | Margaret McSherry, Cumberland Twp 16.00 | er, No. 3, Day mare 5 years old, in |
| and 3 years old; Thead of CATTLE con- ting of 2 good milk cows, I will have calf | NOTIONS Congherty & Ha'tl'y\$ 85 | 5.6: 5.75 | tal work 4.00 C. A. Timmins, electric work 40.95 | the 1st day of February, 1914, and ending on the 1st day of February, 1915, and we find a balance in hands of said Treasurer. | Susanna E. Miller, Hamilton Twp 20,00 Geo. F. Mills, Hamiltonban Twp 12,00 Jacob N. Myers, Conewago Twp 3,00 | mare 5 years old, in foal, works anywhere, No. 4, black mare 5 years old, in foal, works anywhere, Nos. 5 and 6, pair black mules rising 10 yrs, old, large, good leaders, will work anywhere, Nos. 7 and 8, pair hay mares rising to years. |
| May, 4 Holstein heffers, 2 will be fresh to April, and 1 in May, 1 Holstein bull fit of | J. M. Boyer 59 J.W. Weaver & Son 99 John M. Musselintn 33 | 0.45 3.9# | G. W. G. Heagy, filing saws 11.15 Peter Culp estate, fil- | Forty-three Dollars and twenty-four cents (\$643.24). | George Miller, Mt. Joy Twp. 10.00 Hannah Norbeck, Geitysburg 20.00 | will work anywhere, Nos. 7 and 8, pair bay mares, rising 4 years, work |
| to 100 lbs.; FARM MACHINERY, con- sting of Deering binder 7 ft. cut. Deering C | Ioon W. Black 48 C. C. Spangler 21 J. H. Leasley 32 | 3.01 1.41 2.44 1.57 | ing saws 1.65 L. C. Plank, grinding 15.10 Geo. Shealer, ice plow 17.00 | set our hands and seals this 20th day of February, 1915. | Howard G. Naugle, Franklin Twp 9.00 Edward A. Noel, Hamilton Twp 12.00 Mary J. Noel, Hamilton Twp 12.00 | pair bay mares, rising 4 years, work single or double, will make a pair of general purpose mares, Nos. 9 and 10, pair of blacks rising 3 years, mare |
| ain drills Osborne hay tudder, Deering J y rake, 10 feet wide, double row corn lanter J | Forrest & Kohler |).51 3.70 5.30 4.75 | Storage Co., 109 fee cream 12.35 | GLO, B. AUGHINBAUGH (Seal) | Chas. Mc. Reed. Fairfield 15.00 | and 12, pair roan mares rising 3 |
| liver Chilled plow, No. 40, spring ototh striow, single shovel plow, 2 single corn orders 2 warons, 1 Studebaker wagon and | COAL OIL | ——\$ 460.92 | C. A. Blocher, lamp and fixture 28.50 John J. Tawney, la- | County Auditors. | Isaac Roin. Bigiorville 20,00 | 13 cars, 1103. 13 and 14. pair roan getti- |
| d, 3 in, tread, 1 Columbia wagon 4 in, can, capacity 4 tons, new pair hay car-13 tr long, falling ton buggy, single | Doomlon Charle Chare 01 | 3.03 1.92 3.18 | bor at chimney 25.00 Lydia Smith, clean- ing house 4.00 | STEWRUT'S ACCOUNT. Harry A. Sheely, steward, in account | Evelyn Rowe, Gettysburg 5.00 Caroline Rider, Littlestown 12.00 Lucinda Starmer Littlestown 20.00 | colt rising 2 years, Nos. 16, black |
| ers, double trees, triple trees, pokey icks, spreader, two los chains, breast, fifth ad cow chains, digging fron, mattock, hay | COFFEE | \$ 58.13 | D. C. Stoner, white- washing 46.00 Chas. B. Strausbaugh. | with the Directors of the Poor and the House of Employment of the County of Adams from January 1st, 1914 to | Lucinda Sterner, Littlestown 20.00 S. Amelia Singley, Hamiltonban Twp. 15.00 | 18, pair black mare mules rising 2 years, bred from Percheron mares, and will get large, are as large as 3 |
| hife, grain cradle, mowing syethe, briar ythe and snath, bushel basket, grain or a litch and snath, bushel basket, grain to be a litch and manure forks. Harness 3 | W. M. Krug 35 J. W. Black 30 | 8:60 5:70 5:45 | painting 44.10 C. G. Fissel, carpenter work 58.00 | January 1st, 1915. | Twp. 16.00 Matilda Smith. Gettysburg 15.00 Amos R Stoner Feirfield 16.00 | year olds now. Anyone in need of |
| ridies, for learner namers, a sets reacher | C. C. Spangler 35 Shg. Dept. Store 15 M. L. Wisler 33 | 5.70 5.00 3.60 | Wm. F. Menchey. plastering 5.50 Chas. E. Lady, con- | Balance on hand last settlement \$29.20 For calves sold 72.53 For beef sold 17.04 | Wm. II. Sharrah, Franklin Twp 20.00 | hose horses with quality that will |
| de mest, and lard by the pound, corn by the bushel, and many other articles too nu- | I. E. Cleveland 35 Peoples Cash Store 10 I. M. Rider 32 | 5.44 9.00 2.55 | L. H. Meals, tomb stones 45.00 Dr. H. L. Diehl, drugs 222.60 | For hides sold | Maria C. Spangler, Reading Twp 16.00 | get large, should not miss this op- |
| clock. Terms: All sums under \$5 will be plant; a credit of 11 months will be given problem of \$5 or over by purchaser; | R. B. Diehl 24 F. R. Stravley 37 P. A. Miller 53 | 4.59 7.80 3.00 | H. F. Stambaugh, at- | For piecons sold. \$.55 For old iron sold. 2.06 For wheat sold. 1138.74 For hay sold. 70.21 | Geo. L. Shaffer. Berwick Twp. 20.00 Mary Ann Smith, Mt. Pleasant Twp. 12.00 Ida F. Starner, Cumberland Twp. 12.00 | registered Shorthorns, 6 young cows, 4 heifers, 1 will be fresh in Sept., the balance not bred, 5 bulls, herd bull 3 years old, 1 20 months old, 1 11 mos. |
| r all sums of 55 or over by purchaser ying his note with approved security: 5 r cent. of for cash. JAMES M. BOYD. | T 1 C | 2.55 0.13 \$ 440.11 | Goo. Patterson, land roller | For hay sold | James O. Sanders, Hamiltonban Twp. 20.00 Dorothy Sanders, Hamiltonban Twp. 20.00 Daniel Shirley, Hamiltonban Twp. 12.00 | years old, I 20 months old, I II mos. old, I 5 months old, I 6 weeks old. These cattle have recently passed |
| Taylor & McDermitt, Aucts. | COAL AND PROVISIONS | FURNISHED | T. J. Winebrenner, roofing | Repairs for 1914\$ 3.38 | Nancy Trimmer, Hamiltonian Twp., 10,00 Israel Trimmer Huntington Twp., 15,00 | shipped into any State |
| Inc. House Asset | TO QUARANTINED : | | G. W. G. Heagy. wagon tonsue and single trees 6.80 | Transportation fees for 1914 | Wm. Wagaman. Cumberland Twp. 12.00 | ranging in weight from 600 to 900 lbs. |
| | C. D. Smith, to H. J. Collins 5 | 3.75 5.35 | I. N. Lightner, har- row 25.00 Gettysh'g Dept. Store. | Statiny & postage 12.75 Traveling expenses 6.90 Traveling expenses. Tristing children 49.05 | Mahala Watson, Fairfield 20.00 | bred to farrow, 2 herd boars, 1 2 1-2 |
| TREASURER'S ACCOUNT | | 7.80 | wagon 93.00 Gettysb'g Dept. Store. binder 120.00 | visiting children 49.05 Freight and express 20.44 Apples btught 47.85 Tinelassified 26.50 | Thos. Wilkinson, Hamiltonban Two 12.00 | years old, I 10 months old, 18 boars |
| Win. F. Weaver. Treasurer, in ac- | E. J. Herr to Kuhn & Funk, Smith & Myers. Coilins & Weaver | 3.62 | Gettysb'g Dept. Store. binder twine and cradle | Unclassified 26.50 Vegetables bought 23.96 Fruit bought 122.48 Potatoes bought 22.50 | TARRIE B. Williard, Berwick Two 9.00 | months; balance are shoats ranging in weight from 75 to 125 lbs.; here is an opportunity for breeders and |
| | Geo. E. Eckenrode to E. Becker & Felix, Funk Har, | | Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean, refund . 6.47 Schanz & Co., rub- | Totalues bought 22.50 Tree and sawdust 6.00 Veterinary services 2.50 Dressing stock 3.30 | OUTDOOR BELIEF ACCOUNT | land Chinas at their own price. |
| DR. alance at last settlement\$ 1061.38 | Weaver & R. H. Myers, Edw. Poist and H. J. Collins 12 | 2.37 | ber sheets 18.00 Speece & Pieffer, sewer pipe 1.00 | Check to Wm. F. Weaver, Treas., for wheat sold 1035.23 | S. E. STAHLE. Esq Treasurer of the Outdoor Relief Fund, in account with the Directors of the Poor of Ages County for | with proper care. Will sell sexes |
| asn from State | Rebecca Hamm to J. E. Smith 15 Bert Hamm to R. | 5.17 | ORDERS OF SPECIAL RELIEF. | Seed wheat bought 6.25 \$ 1542.06 | the Fear commencing on February 1st. 1914, | ing IMPLEMENTS: 2 wagons with beds. 4-horse Acme. 3 in. tread. 4 |
| tizens Trust Go., boarding for Wm. O. Slaybaugh 26.00 | Myers, Gregory Lawrence, J. E. Smith | 7.35 | Kelly & Oyler to Mrs. Nusser \$ 7.25 N. M. Borkheimer to Ed. Noel 4.81 | Balance | To balance last settlement \$ 21.84 | tons capacity. Studebaker 3 in. tread, |
| Amanda Mauminan 101.00 | John Rahn to Geo. Conrad 1 Conrad Bros, to G. | 1.05 | Genysb'g Dept. Store to Chas. Miller . 15.00 Leo. H. Miller to | Total | \$1716.84 | Johnston 5 it. cut. Lord Bathmore |
| aura Dowling, boarding for | Conrad, Samuel Kuhn 6 James Conrad to | 5.87 | Mrs. Geo. Craig. 4.00 People's Cash Store to Harrist Lane 2.00 | vania, having examined the foregoing account of Harry A. Sheely, Steward of the Adams County Alms House, do | Orders for 1913 paid 1633.00 Orders for 1914 paid 1633.00 | hay loader. Walter A. Wood side- delivery rake. Tiger rake. Deering hay tedder. Fearless manure spread- er. 100 bus. capacity Spangler grain |
| Emma Kime 104.00 | Krug & Myers to | 0.64 3.65 | Thad. Winaud 5.00 | tled said accounts and find a balance due the Directors of the Poor, the sum | Bal. in hands of Treas \$ 22.84 | drill, grass seeder, land roller, Su- |
| or Daniel Osborne 100.70 | & Harry Nort 96 | 3.69 | SPECIAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. | of Eighteen Dollars and Ninety One Cents (\$18.91). | Total \$1716.84 | discs. Daisy single row corn planter |
| John P. Butt. boarding for Sophia Bennet | John P. Rahn to | 5.67 L.08 | | unto set our Hands and Seals this 8th day of February, 1915. ROET, B. DIEHL (SEAL) | C. E. Stable, Esq. Treasurer of the Outdoor | Superior disc harrow, 2 sulkey corn cultivators walking cultivator, 5 shovel lever cultivator, 3 single culti- |
| A. Schwartz, boarding for Diley Schwartz | Sert Hamm to D. | 1.08 5.20 | TOBACCO. C. M. Boyer \$ 13.22 Ed. S. Faber 24.24 | LUTHER B. SLAYBAUGH (SEAL) GEO. B. AUGHINBAUGH (SEAL) County Auditors | Ist. 1915. and find the same correct with a balance in the hands of Treasurer. C. E. Stahle. Esq., the sum of Twenty-two Dollars | vators, single shovel plow, Syracuse plow No. 97, and two extra beams |
| Hannah Deardorff 92.00 vercharge in Miller's milk | Geo. Hull & Sons | 2.80 1.50 | W. M. Krug 12.92 John W. Black 26.51 C. C. Spangler 26.46 | PRODUCE STATISTICS | and eighty-four cents (\$22.84). | and mould boards. Roland Chilled |
| ec'd H. A. Sheely, produce from farm | Conrad Bros to Anth. Ack'ma'n 5 Bert Hamm to Jane | 5.72 | Geo. B. Faber 12.36 M. L. Wisler 17.05 J. E. Cleveland 14.49 | No. loads of hay | ROBERT B. DIEHL (Seal) LUTHER B. SLAYBAUGH (Seal) | harrow, No. 11 Blizzard ensilage cut- |
| decision of the High Court 27.00 | Rebecca Hamm to Jane Livelspeger 14 | 3.89 4.75 | J. M. Rider 22.50 People's Cash Store 1.50 F. R. Stavely 25.12 | No. Bus. of oats | GEO. B. AUGHINBAUGH (Seal) County Auditors. | and 20 ft. distributing pipe, 2 shred- der bars and four knives. No. 11 Tor- |
| chruary orders.1.8 1085.00 | F. J. Herr to Mau- rice Leppo 2 Geo. Brungard to | 2.61 | P. A. Miller 19.29 J. A. Stambaugh 15.75 J. F. Tipton 15.38 | No. Bus. of onions 20 No. Bus. of potatoes 125 Ne. Bus. of tomatoes 20 No. Bus. of tomatoes 18 | PUBLIC SALE | nado cutter, 3 sets hay carriages 18 and 20 ft. long. Chatham fanning |
| arch orders 1342.40 pril orders 2064.74 ay orders 1153.00 | Wm. Hilderbridle C. F. Bucher to W. Hilderbridle | L_14 2_83 | R. B. Diehl 25.79 S 271.58 PASTEUR TREATMENT. | No. Bus. of beets | In Strahan township along the Han- | mill. with 18 screens and bagger, King road drag, 2 harpoon hay forks, |
| ne orders 2349.83 dly orders 2118.45 ugust orders 916.05 | C. A. Yost to Wm. Hilderbridle 15 G. W. Miller to | 5.61 | H. K. Mulford Co\$ 103.60 Dr. H. M. Hartman 25.50 | No. pounds of pork. \$324 No. pounds of beef. 13498 | over road, 2 miles east of Gettys- | of rope, American platform scales, |
| eptember orders 1330.68 ctober orders 2137.01 ovember orders 2304.69 | Harry E. Bowers to Wm. Hilderbridle 1 | 5.33 L.68 | Dr. Henry Stewart 53.00 | INSANE BUILDING | head of CATTLE, I cow will be fresh | new and the rest practically new and |
| ecember orders 1357.55 hungary orders 1690.16 | Geo. W. Brumgard | .63 2.64 | Lincoln Warren 29-60 People's Cash Store. 27.50 Henry M. Taylor 33.12 | No. Males on Jan. 1st. 191420 No. admitted during 19141 | a fall cow. heifer. 5 months old. | Kelly Springfield rubber tired car- |
| There is ments of freezence | Joseph H. Wolf to Harry Trostle 1 D. I. M. Houck to | 1.38 | A. T. Luckenbaugh. 5.60 P. A. Miller 58.35 D. F. Wenk 25.00 | No. discharged during the year 4 | any wagon, 4-seated passenger | about 150 miles: 2 sheep feeders, |
| | Harry Trostle 1. W. Morris Krug to | .23 4.16 | Andřew Ctz | Total5 | wagon, light spring wagon, new bob | single trees, middle rings, grain |
| rs. Horace Hetzel.\$ 312.00 Ts. H. V. Kepner. 149.25 | E. J. Herr to Wm. Weisendale | 2.34 | Joseph Taylor 156.37 | No females on Ten 1st 1014 98 | tedder, 2-horse plow, 2 spring har- | ness consisting of 2 sets breech- |
| avid H. Orner 114.75 enry Jacoby 65.00 rs. Jeff. Cassatt. 36.00 | to Edw. Poist 5 A. U. Weisensale to Robt. Myers 20 | 5_83).36 | John E. Stock \$ 24.45 | | drill, corn planter, land roller, weed- | 8 collars, check lines, plow lines, |
| | F. N. Klunk to Edw. Poist 3 | 3.36 5 257.03 | STOVE. STOVE ALCAIRS. SPOUTING. Peninsular Stove Co. S 9.41 | No. discharged during the year 3 | cutter. 2 rubber belts, circular saw | bridle, pair hobbles, set double har- |
| eorge Patterson. \$ 6.25 Frank Sheely. 25.00 | CLOTHING AND S Lewis Kirssin\$ 31 D. H. Lestz 178 | 1.37 5.00 | Lower Bros 6.25 | Total | barrows, 2 ladders, 16 ft. long, 2 | ers, 12 leather cow halters and hitch- |
| s 50.00 | COAL AND WO | \$ 209.37 OOD | TELEPHONE RENT AND TOOLS. | 1915 | ble trees a lot of middle rings lot | onne engine, with sharting, pulleys, |
| EMPLOYEES | Kelly & Oyler 1286 J. O. Rhinehart 22 | 2.50 | Telephone Co 20.95 | No. admitted during the year13 Total | several large blocks, tool chest, scalding trough, hog hangers, 300 | tor, and belts and equipment to attach to barrel spray pump, spray pump and barrel hose bamboos and |
| and wife, Steward and Matron\$ 500.00 | CATTLE AND H | \$ 1678.98 IOGS | Clothing \$ 75.00 | No. dick during the year | stone drills. hammers and sledges, | Sharpless cream separator in good |
| at Asylum 120.00 | Orville Riley \$ 39 M. O. Deardorff \$5 C. R. Hart 66 | 3.00 3.00 3.50 | Eastern Penna. State Institution for Fee- ble-minded and ep- | No remaining on Tan 1st 1915 25 | shovel, blacksmith tools, blower, an- lyil, vise, tongs and hammers screw | or power, barrel churn with pulleys. |
| Nurse at Asylum 110.25 | 749 I. A. Dentler 55 Bigham Bros 210 | 3.25 1.90 1.97 | TRAIN AND CARE OF COLORED BOYS | WOMEN'S FUILDING | liack 2 sets heavy harpers bridge | wringer, window and door screens, |
| onrad Smith and | C. Bream 71 Robert McNair 629 | 35 0.09 | ciety S 2.00 | Total 36 | lines. 2 incubators, 1 Prairie State, | Dent seed corn. M. B. turkeys: B. |
| tura Stover, Seam- stress | John Singley 23 | 5.50 3.40 | Chas. Riggs 3.00 | No. discharged during the year | herd dog. 250 chickens, swing churn, | els and pullets. Sale to begin at 10 |
| Cook | John H. Clack 28 Frank Clapsaddle 13 Jacob Minter 10 | 3.10 L#0)_80 | John A. Snyder \$ 79.83 WATER RENT. | No. remaining Tan 1st 1915 99 | cies not mentioned Cala to | ther terms will be made known on |
| lie Eckert, Maid 136,50 rdla Smith, Maid, 45,50 enjamin Stoops, | H. W. Taylor 7 COFFINS | \$ 90.15 | Gettysb's Water Co. \$ 195.40 WASHING MACHINES. | ON JAN, 1ST, 1915. Males | be made known by I. H. T. RUMMEL | C. A. HERSHEY |
| 2nd Teamster 120.00 ames McGuisaw. Janiter 144.00 | I. P. Marks\$ 6 | 3 13.00 | T. C. Meul & Co S 23.50 HARDWARE AND PAINTS. Gettrab's Dept. StoreS 128.88 | Total 94 | E. A. Trostle. Auct. H. I. Specinger. Clerk. | Anthony & Martz. Aucts. Lower. Clerk. |
| Frank Sheely and wife, Men's Department 050.00 | LYE. SOAP AND DISIN | NFECTANTS | ladoms Co. How Co. 114 56 1 | No. ledgings furnished tramps1859 No. meals furnished tramps3718 | | SHERIFF'S SALE |
| hin A. Meals and Wife., Day Nurse CAL Asylum 250.00 | W. M. Krus | 28 25 89 | Liberty Independent.S 7.80 Paugherty & Hartley 50.01 | OUTDOOR RELIEF | In pursuance of a writ of fieri fa- | In pursuance of a writ of fieri facias, issuing out of the Court of Com- |
| dw. Guise and wife, 1st Team- ster and Matron | Sanitas Disinfect- ants Co 8 Forkins Ch'mic'l Co. 20 | .50 .00 | LIGHT. | The following is a list of the Outdoor Re- lief orders issued during the year ending February 1, 1915; Caroline Allwine Mesharrastan 212,60 | mon Pleas of Adams County, and to | mon Pleas of Adams County, and to |
| aria Schwartz. Scamstress \$0.00 | The Dept Store. 3 | 1.50 | Gettfsb'g Light Co 3 358.82 LUMBER AND POST. | Caroline Allwine, McSherrystown \$12.60 Rebecca Allwine, McSherrystown 12.60 Calvin Altland, Hamilton Twp 16.00 John Bair, Mr. Pleason, Two | lic sale on SATURDAY, the 27th day of MARCH, 1015, at 2 o'clock in the | he Sale on Saturday, the 13th day of March, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the ai- |
| m. F. Weaver. 75.00 | I. M. Rider | .19 .98 .00 | J. O. Blecher 1.50 C. M. Wolf 42.70 Chis. Under 58.78 | Margaret E. Bercaw, Cumberland Twp. 20.00 John T. Bolden, Rerwick Twp. 20.00 Allen Raker, Hamiltonian Twn. 20.00 | Introduced the time of asset the course in all a | Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, the following real estate. |
| r H. L. Dichl. Physician 200.00 J F. Stahle, At- | A. Miller | .00 .08 .45 | OUTDOOR RELIEF. | Twp. S. Of Househ Drawn Shakitana Ca aa | A part lot of ground situated in | in the Borough of Gettysburg, Ad- |
| | î. F. Diehl 15 | .43 \$ 209.77 | PENNS CTATE INVESTIGATION | Geo. W. Cook Cottesburg. 20,00 | Co Po fronting or 14 (mams | ams county. Pa., fronting 18 1-2 feet |
| FEED 1. Welf \$ 445.71 | FERTILIZER). B. Snyder\$ 23 I. D. & J. F. Bream 27 I. M. Mellharm 27 | . 75 . 75 | PLUMBING AND SUPPLIES. Gettysburg Supply | Annie Camp. New Oxford 20,00 John Carns, Edge Grove 12,00 Paul Penzer, Menallen Tup. 20,00 | burg street, adjoining lot of Geo. W. Chriszman on the east lot of R. N. | South Washington street, adjoining a public alley on the south, on the north by lot of Mrs. Joseph Ecken- |
| W. Melliemy. 208.75 nade Concover. \$5.09 T. Luckenbaugh 45.55 | 1. M. Mellienny 21 . N. Lichtner 22 2. S. Kelly 24 | ,50 ,50 ,10 | House \$ 1.52 R. D. Armor \$ 141.09 | Margaret Denzer, Menallen Tup 20,00 Mary Alice Delap, Gettysburg 20,00 Catherine Deatrick, Butler Two 20,00 | Bruner on the west, and running back 181 1-2 it. (more or less) to a | north by lot of Mrs. Joseph Ecken- rode, and running back 180 feet (more or less) to a public alley: im- |
| \$ 702.97 O | I. C. Thomas 40 I. M. Hariman 42 | 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 | POSTAGE AND PRINTING. Gettysburg Compiler 21.50 | Kabella Eberley, Liberty Twp., 28,00 Margaret Ensore, Bernick Trp., 20,00 Geo. Ewald, Gettysburg | public alley: improved with a three- story brick dwelling house with store | broved with a two-story frame dwelling house with frame outkitchen attached, wood shed, hog pen and other |
| 71 96 - 11 S | FISH. GREEN GROCERIES / | \$ 265.60 AND MELONS. | Star 4 Sentinel 2.00 Gettysburg Times 1.38 Wm. F. Weaver 20.00 | Mary Ewald, Gettysburg 20,00 Mourice C. Fox, Gettysburg 15,00 Agnes Flohr, Getrysburg 12,00 | room and two-story brick back build- ing: large frame stable, large slaugh- ter house and other outbuildings. | lvucuumiss. Scized and taken into l |
| RRIEAD, ROLLS, CAKES S. Yohe\$ \$17.82 C. Tawney 480.03 | . B. Hoffman 19 lettysb's Dept. Store 4 leople's Cash Store, 10 | . 90 . 50 | 2 21.72 | are ca J. Griney, Siraban Tup 20.00 | seven and taken into execution as | 1 13 16 1111111111111111111111111111111 |
| BUEF AND PORK | . A. Miller 48. | .03 .77 | TO PERSONS UNDER QUARANTINE. | t naries Gable. Aspers 20,00 Jucob Galloway, Straban Typ. 20,00 Referea Galloway, Straban Typ., 18,00 | be sold by me. G. R. THOMPSON. | Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 11, 1915. |
| mnk Herrittett no.00 H | Harry Vehret S. Sherman Freed 19. | .40 .00 ——\$ 122.65 | Robt. Myers. Geo. Conrad. J. E. | John Gardner, Franklin Two 8.00 Emma E. Griest, Latimore Twp 16.00 Soreh J. Holman Painson Twp 12.00 | Sheriff. Sheriff's office. Gettysburg. Pa., Mar | Ten per cent, of the purchase money upon all sales by the sheriff |
| hn Kuhn 45.42 B. Sharretts 42.52 W. Spangler 26.95 rott McNatr 20.71 | GROCERIES. | 4 1 2 | Smith & Ed. Poist, S. 70,00 H. E. Gettier, M.D., to Stalla Staley. 18,50 | Angelina Harbold, York Springs. 20,00 Elizabeth Haverstock, York Springs, 20,00 Ellen O. marget, Union Two | Ten per cent, of the purchase | must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for sale. |
| T. Luckenbaugh 49.70 [G | L. M. Boyer 51. L. S. Diller 7. | .50 .12 .50 | A. C. Rice, M.D., to Edna Ackerman . 18.00 R. N. & J. E. Meisen- | Sarah Hummer, Franklin Twp. 12.00 Annie E. Hoffman, Fairfield. 20.00 Jacob Hockings, Berwick Twp. 12.00 | must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or week | property will be put up again for sale. |
| orley Rudisill 7.90 P W. Miller 55.24 | lettyshig Dept. Store 56. People's Cash Store. 44. V. M. Krug 56. | .76 .16 | helder, M.D., to Wm. Weisensale 15.00 Geo. L. Rice, M.D., to | Mary Heiges, Reading Twp. 12,00 Margaret K. Jacoby, Mt. Joy Twp., 18,00 Annie Johnson, Gettysburg 20,00 | the property is struck down or upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for | WANTED.— CLEAN RAGS. Inquire |
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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1915.

LOCAL OPTION SITUATION.

Conversor Brumbaugh has taken a determined stand for a county unit local stion bill. In the fight for such a bill a large majority of the people of Alams county are on the Governor Brumbaugh. This was coldent when the result of the prime is of 1014 became known and vidates of the three parties at for local option had wonor vionths well informed citiof the county have openly ex- FOR COUNTY TREASURER. their opinion that all brough Adams county there is a decided opinion in favor of a county unit local option law and many times the declaration has been heard that mary. the county will go dry by a good big majority as soon as the people are given the right to decide the matter. The position of the Democratic party last year is right beyond all dispute. The people should decide the quesrion of wet or dry. It should not be dragged into judicial contests and FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, ... other political campaigns. The bill of Governor Brumbaugh provides for special elections at which the question can be determined for the whole county and so separate the decisions from all other issues and candidates. Governor Brumbaugh last week appealed to Hon. A. Muchell Palmer.

the National Democratic Committeeman from Pennsylvania, as follows: "Will you personally appeal to every member of our Legislature to FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. redeem your party pledge by voting for local option. If so, it will win I appeal to you to do this service for

Mr. Palmer's reply to the Governor

telegram received. I shall be very glad to personally urge every Democratic member of the Legislature to redeem our party's pledge and vote for local option, county unit Local option, self-government and home rule are fundamental principles of our government. The people of Pennsylvania are for local option by a large majority, and their will should prevail. Wish you success in your fight to give the people the right in each county to determine for themselves this important-

The Democratic platform last year declared unequivocally in favor of local option, that was the issue determined at the primary by the people and it is the duty of Democratic Senators and Assemblymen to vote for Governor Brumbaugh's local option bill. An opportunity is presented to the Democratic party of this State such as seldom arises. As William Jennings Bryan has said, the party took a high stand last year on the greatest moral issue since the Civil War and this stand should be maintained and indicate to the people that the Democratic party is the one to which the people must look

Private Secretaries.

Congressman C. Wm. Beales of the 20th District of Pennsylvania, has 20th District of Penna. has appointed e-Postmaster Samuel S. Lewis Outside checks and other of York, as his private secretary, and Congressman at Large Daniel F. Lafean has appointed Robert Frey as Beales will maintain an office in York adjoining the law office of his secrecary and also an office in Gettysburg in the BcPherson building, where he ean be addressed by his constituents.

New Post Office Asked For.

A new post office is being asked for at the warehouse of W. S. Adams, a half mile north of Starner's Station. Forty citizens of the neighpost office. Mr. Adams will also try to have a flag station at the same point. The post office at Starner's Station was discontinued on Feb. 15. after an existence of 27 years, W. A. Starner being the postmaster until last April and his son. R. U. Starner, until the office was discontinued.

ARENDTSVILLE.

C. H. Klepper had the electric light put in his store room and dwelling

At the public sale of the McDan-zell Bros. Joseph Twining bought a cow for \$75; on Monday following she gave birth to twin calves. The six inch snow that fell last

Friday night is gradually disappear-On the 10th and 14th last March

eggs were 27 cents per dozen: now they are 16 cents at the extreme high price of feed: it looks as if there was no room for profit on eggs.

Mrs. Melvin Warren and her little son Richard, spent last week in the nome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamme near New Oxford.

Hiram C. Lady spent last Saturday with relatives in Harrisburg. Dedication of Arendtsville School.

Friday evening the new school building at Arendtsville was dedicated in the presence of a great number of friends and patrons of the school. The exercises were held in the new building and the class tooms, recitaflent were crowded.

An attractive program was rendered for consisting of music by the Arendtsville Glee Club, a ladies sextette, the schools. Misses Isabel Krouse and Myra Sheely, Lott Boy-

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FOR SHERIFF.

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subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic Primary, and respectfully soneit your support.

DR. E. D. HUDSON, Vetermarian.

E. P. WISOTZKEY

of Gettysburg. Second highest vote at 1911 pri-

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. J. FRANKLIN MARCH of Straban Township.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. H. FRANK PHILIPS,

of Tyrone Township.

of East Berlin.

HARRY B. SLAGLE of Oxford Township.

FOR DIRECTOR OF POOR, CORNELIUS E. LAWVER, of Huntington Township. Post Office address, Idaville, Pa.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR ROBERT D. MYERS of Straban Township

REPORT

Of the condition of the National Bank of Arendtsville, at Arendtsville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business. March 4, 1915. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts..... \$1.28.565.67 Overdrafts, unsecured U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par

value) ... 24,200.00 Other bonds, securities, etc. owned unpledged (other than stocks), including premiums on same..... 17,250.00 Subscription to stock of

Federal Reserve Bank\$2100.00 Less amount paid 1400.00 Banking house. \$3870.36; furniture and fixtures \$808.08

Due from Federal Reserve Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve 9.349.36

Outside checks and other cash items \$26.00; fractional currency, nickels

116.41 2,330.00 Lawful money reserve in bank: 3.454.10 Specie-... Legal-tender notes 1,150.00

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (not more than 1,250.00 5 per cent on circulation) Due from U.S. Treasurer

800.00\$195.529.01 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in\$ 25.000.00 borhood have signed the petition for Surplus fund 8,500.00 Undivided profits \$2445.43

Less current ex penses, interest. 196.97 2.248.46 and taxes paid.... Circulating notes \$25,000; Less amount on

hand and in Treasury for re demption 800.00 24.200.00 transit

Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject to check\$29.290.24

Cashier's checks outstanding 8.00 29.298.24 Time deposits: Certificates of deposit due on or after 30 days

.....\$27981.25 Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice78301.06 106.282.31

Total ... \$195.529.01 State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams. SS:

I. L. H. Rice. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. H. RICE. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of March, 1015. P. S. ORNER, N. P. My commission expires May 10, 1917.

DAVID T. KOSER JAMES C. COLE ARTHUR ROBERTS Directors.

School Inspector J. G. Pentz. and Prof. H. Millon Roth.

Prof. Knouse spoke of the opporinnity afforded to the community: while Prof. Pentz urged centralization: Prof. Roth gase a short history of the schools.

The building is an imposing two-

story structure on South High street, built at a cost of \$6000, containing two class rooms on each floor, also library and teachers' room on first floor, well lighted by electricity.

The meeting was under the direction of the Home and School Association. The Banner was awarded to the High School for two weeks and primary two weeks, each having 127 parents present, while the grammar school had 26.

March Bargains

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MARRIAGES.

Fisher-Heilman.-Ivan J. Fisher and Miss Cora D. Heilman were united in marriage Thursday, March 4. by Rev. A. H. Heilman, an uncle of the bride, in Hanover. The groom is employed as a cutter at the Hanover Shoe Factory. Miss Heilman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Heilman of Abbottstown, and for the past six years has made her home with her uncle. Peter Heilman, in Hanover.

Hoffheins — Baughman. — Thursday evening, March 4 Rev. J. H. Hartman of Hanover, united in marriage Clair A. Hoffheins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffheins, of near Abbottstown, and Miss Edna T. Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Baughman, of Union township. They will go to housekeeping near Pennville about April 1st.

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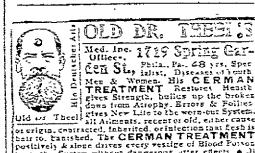
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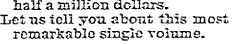
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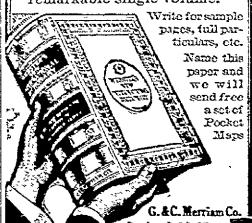
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The 'three beautiful Miss Gunnings" were in their day which was after the middle of the eighteenth century—such famous becomes that the London crowd often followed their carriages on the street and fairly mobbed any shop they were known to have entered in the effort to get a sight of them. The handsomest of the trio, worn out by the activities of the London season, stayed tor a time in the country near a market town, it was known in the neighborhood that she wished to pass unnoticed and was not well, and her wish was respected. But on the day of her departure from the town there was an unusual number of people at hand to see the coach start. As the lovely lady stepped from the inn door to the step of the coach the branch of a climbing rose caught for a moment in her hair. instantly a voice called from the

"No names, my lads, and no staring, but three cheers for the queen of beauty that the roses crowns of theirselves."

They were given with a will and won the response of a radiant face at the coach window and a gracious hand waving farewell.

Eggs Hatched In Rice.

John Chinaman bad a method of hatching eggs artificially many generations before there were any white men in America to begin to think about providing a mechanical substitute for the mother ben. And John Chinaman is still using his ancient method and refuses to purchase the newfangled incubator. The Chinese poultryman takes a quantity of unhusked rice which he has roasted. This is beated until it is lukewarm. A three inch layer of warm rice is spread into a tub, and a layer of eggs is placed thereon. Another layer of rice is added and another layer or eggs and finally a last layer of rice over the fifth layer of eggs. About 500 eggs are placed in a tub. Once each day the eggs are removed, the rice neated and the whole repacked. The tub is Kept well covered to keep in the heat in the course of three or four weeks the chicks put in their appear ance.-American Boy.

How Napoleon Dressed.

Napoteon was atways simple in his dress and generally wore the uniform of his own guard. He was cleanly rather from habit than from liking for cleanliness. He bathed often-sometimes in the middle of the night-because he thought the practice good for his bealth. But, apart from this, the precipitation with which be did everything did not admit of his clothes being pur on carefully, and on gala days and full dress occasions his servants were obliged to consult together as to when they might snatch a moment to dress him.

He could not endure the wearing of ornaments. The slightest constraint was insupportable to him. He would tear off or break anything that gave him the least annoyance-Memoirs of Mime, de Remusat.

NOTICE

the Orphans Court of Adams County.

In the matter of the estate of Amos M. Duttera. late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county, Penasylvania, deceased.

To the children, heirs-at-law, creditors and all other persons interested n the above-named estate:

You and each of you will take notice that application has been made to the Orphans court of Adams counry by Sarah C. Duttera and John A. Duttera, administrators of the estate of Amos M. Duttera, deceased. to have the private sale of tract of land in Mt. Pleasant township, Ad- of them spirals ams county. Pennsylvania, sold to George M. Schue, of York county. Pennsylvania, for \$10315.06. confirmed absolutely by said Court on the 27th day of March, 1915, at 10.30 a. m., when and where you and each of you may be present and show any good valid reason or reasons why said private sale should not be so confirmed, if any you may have.
J. L. BUTT.

Atty. for Administrators.

NOTICE.

The first and final account of Walter S. Smalley, assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the Pennsylvania Lime Product Company of Adams county. Pa., has been filed and will be confirmed on the first day of March at 10.20 o'clock a. m., unless cause be shown to the contrary.

T. MARSHALL MEHRING. Prothonotary.

NOTICE.

The first and happ necessat of the Citireas Trust Comrany of Cettysburg, Trustee of the dower fund in the estate of Samuel Wolf. Esq. late of Cettysburg, Pal. decreased, for the use of the widow, Elizabeth Wolf, and at her death to be distributed to the helts of said Samuel Wolf, deceased has been field in my office and will be tre-scried to the Orphans' Court of AC's County for confirmation on MONDAY, MAY

WM. E. OLINGER. Clerk. Q. C.

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Of the Air

Story of a Heroic Deed

By RALPH BERGENGREN Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

The new biplane had only just left the field in an effort to climb higher into the almost cloudless sky than any aviator had yet ascended. Twice it bad circled the aviation course, and each long spiral had carried it a peg upward. Already the determined, insistent br-r-r of the motor was softened by distance. and fieldglasses were necessary to assure oneself that the little black figure between the canvas parallelograms was actually a human being.

The last man who had touched the hiplane-one of the mechanicians who had given the apparatus its final groom ing-watched its flight grimly. His face was pale under its coat of tan, and his eyes glittered with some repressed excitement. Presently when somebody touched him lightly be started nervously and pulled himself together with an effort, but he seemed unable to fix his eyes on the tall young man in plaid knicketbockers who had thus startled

The young man, whose cap, worn backward after the fashion of aviators. seemed to add keenness to his long. smooth shaven face, kept his hand fightly on the other's shoulder. To the distant spectators they presented nothing more startling than the spectacle of a well known air man talking rather familiarly with an unknown mechanician. Many were watching them and pointing them out to new arrivals with the explanation:

"That's Harriman, you know, away over there across the field-the fellow who made that splendid dight yesterday in the Bleriot."

Harmmen's grip tightened a little on the mechanician's shoulder. "Did you tamper with Clinton's ma-

chine before the getaway?" be asked 7:4979 His voice was low. It failed to reach

the group of ten or a dozen other mechanicians gathered around his own machine at a little distance. The man in the blue overalls looked at him and then awar again. "What do you mean, Mr. Harriman?" he demanded sullenly.

"Don't lie!" said the other. "I've been watching you ever since he went up." He dropped his hand from the

man's shoulder. "We're rivals in this business, and if anything happens to Clinton it's none of my funeral. But I'd like to know if anything is likely to bappen-understand? "If anything happens," be continued,

"I may add that there'd be a hundred dollars coming to the man who had fixed it. But it wouldn't do for him to come to me with his story after be'd had a chance to make it fit the circumstances.

He turned on his beel and moved away, whistling. The mechanician besitated. Then he took a long step after the other man.

"I'll tell you what will happen. Mr Harriman," he said quickly, "He'll lose his control of the elevating plane. He gave-me my walking papers this more ing, but I guess he won't be looking very bard for a substitute. You watch him. When he's done about a dozen

He got no further. Harriman, his face illuminated with augry determination, had turned and gripped him by

the wrists. "You low brute," be exclaimed sharp ly, raising his voice.

The men puttering about the monoplane beard him. They turned quick ly, saw the two men struggling togeth: er and came up rurning. The group surrounded the aviator and his captive like a living curtain.

"Take this man and give bim to the police," said Harriman, "Pick him up as if he were injured. - If he makes a fuss injure him. Two of you are enough. The rest of you get my machine in order. And you, Dick, chase across the field and tell the announces I'm going up. Tell him." be called after the retreating Score, "that I'm going up after attitude."

The men stated. They were used to quick action, but this happened a little quicker than usual. Only one of them caught the situation

"You're going to entch Clinton?" "If I can. He's up there with a tampered machine, which may fall any there's no use starting a panic in the grand stand."

ward the announces, and the others; swung the menoplane into line for a start. There was a moment's discussion: then the announcer raised his that had greefed his landing. megaphone and bellowed to the form points of the compass:

"Mis-ter Thomas Har-ri-man coing up in the Bler-i-ot. He-will-try-tobreak - the-world's-record-for-alti

Harriman, firmly settled in his mathine, raised his right hand. Behind him the mechanicians sprang away from the apparatus, the propeller began its steady, insistent roar, and the monoplane careered madly across the elastic turf of the field.

Among the aviators and experts on he field the knowledge of Harriman's errand had spread from man to man. It had hipped over into the press box and sent an unaccustomed thrill of exmement along the reporters' table anxious eyes studied the biplane to ce it there was yet any sign of defective machinery. Once the machine started as if to settle earthward; then it steadied, and those who knew drew a long breath and told one another that the swerve was due to some upper air current, for the biplane was

again climbing Although the whiz of its propeller blades was clearly visible, like a little electric fan, the sound they made was now altogether insudible. The roar of Uarriman's motor meanwhile sounded like a continuous accent of baste and anxiety.

For the monoplane was now completing its first spiral, its motor running full speed and its occupant evidently bent on gaining every possible inch of elevation. Again and again the elevating plane lifted the insect-like body to a sudden, almost perpendicular, unward flight . There was danger in thus forcing the mechanism. Each time the aviator took the risk that the repeated stress would snap some connecting link between himself and his apparatus and send it crashing downward. But to the audience each of these spiendid upward leaps seemed to be executed for its amusement, and it cheered them wildly. Here and there people argued about the probable altitude, but none denied that the monoplane was rising faster than the airship that had preceded it.

Under any circumstances Harriman's monoplane was a faster machine than Clinton's biplane. The biplane was built for stability, endurance and car rying power. The monoplane was constructed for speed first and other things afterward

Again and again it seemed as if Harriman lifted his machine upward by sheer force of will. As the faint buzz of the motor sounded once more directly above the grand stand it was Law of that state is being earnestly evident that the dragon fly had cut one-third from the distance that separated it from the biplane. It was impossible to estimate its beight above ber of Commerce, and by influential the ground, but each successive spiral. sometimes carrying the monoplane far

out over the river, evidently brought

the pursuer nearer the altitude of his

quarry. Fifteen minutes, twenty, twenty-five the monoplane started. The two air | should be manned. ships were now near together, and fieldglasses were necessary to follow their evolutions. The band had started another march, but no feet beat time to it. The field had altogether lost its customary air of bustle and prepara-The mechanicians stood in idle groups ing to interest some one in his plans, watching the airships. The announcer had put down his megaphone.

Then the biplane began to drop. It fell slowly to the level of the monoplane, and for a long thirty seconds the two machines seemed to be coming

down together.

One of the men at the edge of the field spoke into a telephone, and a moment later a motor driven ambulance came into view from behind the hospital tent. It stopped and waited. Inside a couple of white coated surgeons were arranging a stretcher. The chauffeur leaned forward, with his eye fixed on the biplane.

But the two airships were again mounting, now almost side by side Even with the glasses it was impossible to tell what the men in them were doing. But the monoplane, putting on speed, beaded in front of the slower craft and then turned and plunged suddenly downward.

A quick indrawing of breath ran along the grand stand, a mighty sigh. as if all these thousands of people had responded to a given signal. The band stopped playing, one instrument after another involuntarily silenced by the general feeling of something imminent

and terrible. Up there in the sky Harriman seemed to be performing feats that were no longer amusing, but criminally reckless. It was one thing, people told one another, to see a man take risks, but they had not come there to see a man commit suicide. Three times in succession be drove his machine across the path of the biplane and then dived earthward at an angle that made it seem impossible that he would not be pitched bodily out. But the fourth time the other machine followed, and the two began circling back toward

the earth. And now the race seemed to be reversed. The monoplane led, and the hiplane followed. The long, graceful spirals brought them nearer and nearer to the landing place. The band, as if ashamed of its hopse from duty. played londer than ever-

The faint buzzing of the meters grew minute. He can't be signaled, and, to a rear as the two airships circled the course not far above the heads of the speciators. Then it stopped abruptly as first one man and then the The distant crowd of spectators wen 1 other shut off his power and swooped dered as a saw two men with their, to the solid earth. Clinton climbed burden emerge from the little group, hastily out of his machine and apwhile a third ran across the field to preached the monoplane, taking of the pads that protected his ears from the poise of his motor and hearing for the first time the thunder of applause

> "Well. Harriman." be said. "I sup pose this is what you were after with all that pantomime. But what the dickens were you trying to say to me?"

"You just look over that machine of yours inch by inch," replied Harriman. climbing stilly out of his own airship "and I don't think you'll need to ask questions. Overhant your elevating plane in particular. Br-r-r-r:" He slapped his arms to restore circulation "It's a cold place up there without ame's leather 'acket!"

EXCESS CREWS IN DISFAVOR

Various Attempts to Enact New Stato Laws Have Been Unsuccessful.

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.

Efforts of the trainmen's organization to force Full Crew Laws-really "excess" crew laws—upon various states are meeting with strong public opposition, Farmers and busine, men of Kansas made such sharp protest that the will before the legislature of that state was killed February 13 ta the senate committee.

An effort to enact an "excess" crew law in West Virginia met with general opposition, and the bill was reported adversely by the legislative committee to which it was referred. Down in Alabama a legislative committee, after public hearings upon a Full Crew bill, concluded that the contentions of the trainmen's union

were not well founded and that the

measure would only compel employ-

ment of extra men not needed on the

trains. The bill was consequently adversely reported. In Texas a new effort to get an 'excess" crew bill passed has encountered vehement opposition from the farmers, who defeated a previous effort. Out in Washington a bill has been agreed upon by committees of both the serate and the house, which in effect will repeal the Full Crew Law of that state and leave it to the

Public Service Commission to say how trains shall be manned. The bill before the New York legislature for repeal of the Full Crew supported by newspapers all over the state, by grange and business organizations, such as the Rochester Cham-

men of aflairs. The State Board of Agriculture and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce stand strongly for repeal of the Full Crew Law of New Jersey. with power to the Public Utilities -almost half an hour had elapsed since | Commission to determine how trains

A Fateful Game of Chess.

It is a Spanish tradition that the fate of Columbus overhung on a game tion. The aviators had drawn together bit chess. For years the great navigaand were looking steadily upward, for had haunted the Spanish court, trybut at last he determined to abandon the country and visit France. The night before his intended departure he sought an audience with the queen to communicate his intentions and to take his leave. The queen asked him to wait while she made another effort to interest the king. She found Ferdipand engaged at a game of chess and, disturbing him by her entrance, caused him to lose a piece. Annoyed and irritated by the incident, the king, after rudely denouncing Columbus and his schemes, informed Isabella that the result of the petition would depend on the result of the game. It grew worse, and the chances were all against the launching of the expedition. But the queen, overlooking the board, whispered to her august spouse a suggestion relative to a move that would be advantageous. The king followed the advice, the complexion of the game was quickly reversed, and Columbus'

dream of years was realized at last.

Prolific Fungi. An average sized mushroom will produce as many as 1.S00,000,000 spores, and a common toadstool shaggy cap has been shown to produce as many as 5.000.000.000. Fortunately for the other inhabitants of the world, however, the probability of successful growth of any given spore is some-

what remote. The mushroom or toadstool plant is formed by fine filamentous threads which ramify beneath the soil, and if we assume that a successful plant of the mushroom or shaggy caps produces as many as ten mushrooms or toadstocks we find that the chance against successful growth to maturity is respectively about 18,000,000,000 and 50.000.000.000 to one in the two species mentioned. Even more profife than the mushreems and teadsteels proper is the giant puffball, a large specimen of which has been known to produce as many as Turn o(v).(v).(v).(vid) spores.-London Knowledge.

Empty Compliments.

Fifty years or more ago Sir Harry Smith, after whose wife Ludysmith was named, was governor of Cape Colony, and led a number of campaigns against the Kaffirs. Returning from a particularly lively one, he held a review of his troops, who were in a most dilapidated condition-burefeeted, ragged and half starving.

When the time came for him to say

a few words he lavished praise upon them, dwelling upon their bravers, endurance and even upon their soldierlike appearance. This last compliment was too much for the patience of the old color-ser-

geant. He stepped forward-tattered

and unkempt-saluled most respectfully and then said: "Begging your pardon. Sir 'Arry, we don't want no gammon; we want

This outspoken criticism was fortunately taken in good part and shortly afterward the men got their boots.-London Scraps.

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Pepys and the Otacousticon.

As far bank as 1605 experiments

were being made with what savants eailed an "otamousticon," which brought distant sounds to the ear and was a fareft procuse of the "long distance" and "wireless" messages of today. Samuet Pepys was abroad in those days, and, of course, he saw the new toy, treel it usel mentions it in his diary. He west with Lord Brouncker to "the Royall so sety," and "here, to ing into tendent, I did try the use of the orneousticon, which was only a great glass to the broke at the bottom. nutting the neck to my care, and there I did pannly bear the dancing of the cares of the boats in the Thomes to: Mancoln. arm de callery window, which with-

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ant it is equild not in the least do."

Why He Was Careful. Em coancil e friend to accompany him to a atte fount. Every time they crossed the road his triand looked first, one way and then the other and re-

a motoreur in sight. "it's all well enough to be careful," themselves to its rise and fall. said the pedestrian. "but you seem to have sel automobiles get on your

policy I carry is void if I get run over and saw. sy one."-Judge.

Pretty Expensive Steak.

The highest known price ever paid for beefsteak was at Circle City, Alas ka, a town that sprang up almost in bers' itch, are characterized by an inthe night during the Klondlke gold excitement. The first steak to reach that all the miners turned out in a body to see it.

Of course every one wanted a piece of the precious meat, and the prices offered might have resulted in a gen erat mining camp quarrel had not some one thought of railling the steak for the benefit of a hospital which a bish op was trying to establish for the miners at Circle City. Bids started at \$5 a pound and rose quickly to \$35. At last, in order to avoid possible trouble. it was decided to sell tickets at prices canging from 50 cents to \$2.50 for the privilege of drawing a slice. After Bears the \$480 worth of tickets had been sold Signature the drawing began, and to the relief of those in charge of the enterprise no serious consequences resulted.-Detroit Free Press.

Read Your Books Again. Let me implore any reader who has a fairly large library of his own and is honestly anxious to know what his books contain to devote some period of leisure to go through these volumes. shelf by shelf, as they stand, to learn which of them he can remember well, which are balf read or unread. What am sure, that the very things he long wanted to know, the poetry that had almost faded from his memory, the bursts of eloquence and prophecy that had stirred his youth, now grown dim in his mind as "an ancient tale, al though the words were strong." All this had stood silent and unnoticed on his walls for years and years, while he had been stuffing himself with the hast short story, the lives of royal hundry women or it may be an article in a magazine.—Frederic Harrison.

Germs and All.

A Louisville woman who is some what of a crank on hygiene and who brings up her small daughter accord the dusty velvet seat and cloudy windows. The youngster, however, folded ber manicured fingers in her white pique lap and apparently tried to ab almost unbelievable until you experisorb as little dirt as possible. Looking ence it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Linidaughter's jaws working violently.

"What have you in your mouth?" she demanded at once. "Gom," said the child.

"Where did you get it?" gasped the

snot on the griply windowshir "There." she said .- Louisville Times operated upon for hernia.

Cost of a Horse.

It costs on an average \$104.06 to raise a nerse to the age of three years on the farms of Indiana and those of stores. Price, \$1.00. other states. This price has been carefully figured by experts of the department of agriculture, who based their figures on those furnished by 10.000 correspondents scattered throughout

the country New Mexico can raise horses cheaper than the other states, or at an average price of \$69.50. In Massachusetts the raising of colts is more expensive than in any other state, the average horse at three years representing an C. T. Luhceford, Washington, Ga., investment of \$141.80.

Not to Be Repeated.

Shakespeare's contention that "there was never a philosopher who could en dure the toothache patiently" was disproved by Canon Liddon. After an exterday. As only four remain, this pat- the premises. ticular experience cannot be repeated instance of the triumph of philosophy over pain.-London Globe.

The Atlantic Coast.

sea, and that is why the water near druggists, 25c. Sample FREE, Adthe coast is so shallow. To find the dress, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. true edge of the great continental laud mass one would have to travel some thing like earling miles due eastward from New York.

Lincoln's Rules of Life.

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true: I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light that I have. I must stand with anybody who stands right-stand with blm while he is right and part from him when he goes wrong .- A.

Geranium Oil.

inwers and is known as rose germal um, owing to the common practice of A man who believed in pedestrian, adding rose petals to the plants before distillation

Floating Bridge.

Two bridges in a city in India are

Some Paradoxes.

The dumb man saw a wheel and "I've good reason to be careful," and spoke; the deat man saw a flock and swered his friend. "The insurance herd; the blind man bought a plane

For Disease of the Skin.

Nearly all diseases of the skin such as eczema, tetter, salt rheum and bartense itching and smarting, which Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement.

Asmall stable on the old Glackin farm in Liberty township near Liberty Mill was burned to the ground last Wednesday evening. About five tons of hay and a straw stack were consumed. This farm is owned by Simon Flohr and is unoccupied. Mr. Flohr places. will move thereon this spring and erect a large new barn.

CASTORIA: The Kind You Have Always Engel.

J EDWARD OYLER of Gettysburg suffered a dislocated shoulder in a fall down a flight of steps in the First last week He stepped into an open Points. stairway in the dark and realizing the condition jumped to the bottom and fell striking his shoulder.

which are half read or unread. What kidneys and back. First bottle of comfortable in action. They are pleasure and profit be would find in Foley Kidney Pills gave me relief." wholesome and health giving. Mr. recalling the poetry be once so enjoyed Thousands testify that backache, rheu- L. Levy, Green Bay, Wis., says: nitherto overlooked. He would find, I and bladder weakness vanished when by Peoples Druz Store. Advertisement. SPARKS from the four o'clock Read-

ing train last Saturday afternoon set fire to grass on the old Wills hill near Chester after undergoing a successful Bigham on behalf of the business the Mummasburg road crossing. The surgical operation at the York Hospi- men of that town. Battlefield Commission was notified and Geo. A. McClellan and J. B. Aumen with several other men hastened to the scene in the government truck and succeeded in beating out the blaze after half an hours work.

Yields Quickly to Rheumatism Sloan's

on a day train to a nearby little town. Sloan's Limment gently applied to The mother sighed as she glanced at the sore joint or muscle penetrates in a few minutes to the inflamed spot hot, tender, swollen feeling, and in a of York Springs. very short time brings a relief that is up from her macazine, the immaculate ment for 25c. of any Druggist and parent was horrified to find the small bave it in the house-against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your give almost instant relief. Advertisement.

> GEORGE SLAYBAUGH of Abbotts-Hospital wnere he was successfully

> IMPURE blood runs you downmakes you an easy victim for disease. For pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug Advertisement.

ERVIN HOOVER of Hampton was so unfortunate as to lose a valuable cow by death one day last week.

They Know It's Safe.

Parents who know from expenence insist upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound when buying a medicine for coughs, colds, croup and la grippe. writes: "I have used it for six years and it never has failed. I think it is the best remedy made for coughs and colds. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement

H. J. AND S. F. SMITH executors of the estate of the late Henry W. Smith perience that would have closed the recently held a public sale of the permouths of most of us, Liddon found it sonal property on the premises in possible to write to a friend: "I bave Oxford township. This farm has been been quite laid up with trouble with in the Smith name for many years my few remaining teeth, of which I and this is the first time in 140 years had five taken out the day before yes that a public sale has been held on

in this present life." This is a classic Mother Grays' Sweet Powders for Children.

For Feverishness, Bad Stomach. Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and are a pleasant The eastern edge of the North Amer. remedy for Worms. Used by Mothers ican confident is overflowed by the for 26 years. They never fail. At all Advertisement.

constitution, try Doan's Regulats, 25c at all stores. Advertisement

George Smith was arrested in Hanover on Thursday on a wairant 1950; to budge if there chanced to be supported on large metal tanks, which issued by Howard G. Blocher, Justice float on the water and accommodate of the Peace of Lattlestown, charged Squire Blocher.

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Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's writes: "I have used Chamberlain's there sold for \$18 a pound. It was a had by applying Chamberlain's Salve, and makes the coughing spells less on exhibition and was such a curiosity been cured by its use. For sale by it handy for all Coughs and Cold. 25c. at your Druggist

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic. Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

taking steps to enforce the law pro- property recently purchased, from hibiting the use of profanity in public W. D. Himes, where he will go into

the only baby medicine that is always safe. Teething made easy. No bad nights.

Advertisement.

who fell on the ice and fractured his thigh bone some months ago, has been able to leave the hospital in York where be has been treated, and National Bank building one night has returned to his home at five

Not Feeling "Just Right."

When you get tired early in the day, have an overfull feeling, are bili-W. T. AZBELL ex-postmaster of ous, have bad breath or suffer from in-Edwardsport, Ind, writes: "I suf-digestion or constipation you will find fered from severe trouble with my Foley Cathartic Tablets quick and wholesome and health giving. Mr. or in turning to such essays as he had matism, sore muscles, aching joints . They do not gripe and their effect is quick and sure. The finest cathartic Foley Kidney Pills were taken. Sold I ever used." Sold by Peoples Drug Store.

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to her home at Holtz's Mill near New The gifts were presented by S. G.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement.

While performing an experiment as a student in the Baltimore Polytechnic School, Roger Hartzell of York Springs was struck in the eye You can't prevent an attack of oy some hot metal, when the easting Rhenmatism from coming on, but you on which he was working sputtered. ing to the latest methods took the child can stop it almost immediately. The injury was very painful it is feared he may lose the sight of that eye. Heisason of Mr. and Mrs G. W. that causes the pain. It soothes the Hartzell now of Baltimore, formerly

To the Housewife.

Madam, it your husband is like most men he expects you to look after the health of yourself and children. Coughs and colds are the most commoney back if not satisfied, but it does mon of the minor ailments and are most likely to lead to serious diseases. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when it has a cold. If you will inquire into badly torn when he was kicked by a The child pointed to a clean, round town was a recent patient in the York the merits of the various remedies horse that had just been shod. are recommended for coughs an colds, you will find that Chamberlains Cough Remedy stands high in the estimation of people who use it. It is prompt and effectual, pleasant and safe to take, which are qualities especially to be desired when a medicine is intended for children. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

> DAVID KARICOAF of Union township narrowly escaped being gored by a ferocious bull that had broken out of its stall. He attempted to coax it back by holding out some feed in his hand The animal came close and then charged him twice knocking him to the ground, bruising him severely, the enraged animal then rushed out of the barn.

ITCHING, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all stores. Advertisement

THE County health report of Frederick county shows that during the lor \$1660. month of February there was neither

a death nor funeral in Emmitsburg or

A Pleasant Physic.

produce a pleasant cathartic effect, sale by Peoples Drug Store. Call at Peoples Drug Store for a free sample.

Advertisement

its district.

The Taneylown Grange Fair A-so- picture of some of the horses when saved the property from any great

success of the evening that they have asked for the Hall for a date in April to hold an old time school exhibition.

Quick Action Wanted. When one is coughing and spitting

with tickling throat, tightness in with a serious crime. Defendant en- chest, soreness in throat and lungstered bail to appear at a hearing before when head is aching, and the whole body racked with a cough that won't permit sleep-he wants immediate reilef. Thousands say Foley's Honey and Tai Compound is the surest and quickest acting medicine for coughs, colds, croup and la grippe. Sold by Peoples Drug Store.

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For the Stomach and Liver.

Well-everyone knows the effect of I. N. Stuart, West Webster, N. Y. Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which Tablets for disorders of the stomach but often leads to more serious allbrings quick relief for Whooping and liver off and on for the past five ments. Why risk? You don't have often makes life a burden and disturbs Cough, loosens the mucous, soothes years, and it affords me pleasure to to. Dr. King's New Discovery is just sleep and rest. Quick relief may be the lining of the throat and longs, state that I have found them to be the remedy your Child needs. It is just as represented. They are mild in made with sootning, healing and antiten pound steak and was sent from a It allays the itching and smarting all severe. A family with growing chil- their action and the results have been septic balsams. Will quickly check point fifty miles away. It was praced most instantly. Many cases have dren should not be without it. Keep satisfactory. I value them highly." the Cold and soothe your Child's For sale by all dealers,

Advertisement

T. P. FRAZIER who has been couducting a merchant tailoring establishment in New Oxford for the past thirty-five years will discontinue busi-THE Biglerville Town Council is ness on April 1st He will move on a truck farming.

DR FAHRNEY'S Teething Syrup is STATE of OHIO, CITY OF TOLDOO, SS. LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State PETER MCINTYRE the aged man aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

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F. J. CHENEY CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

Advertisement A FINE edition of the Bible and a

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